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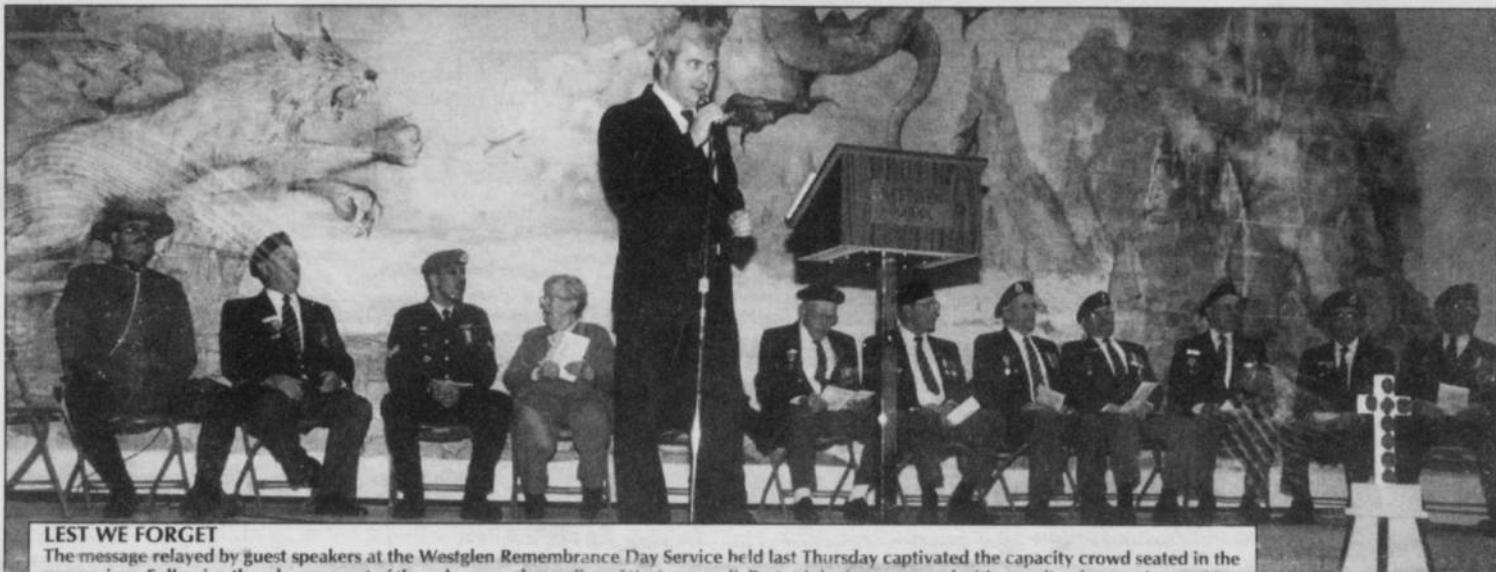
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**LEST WE FORGET**

The message relayed by guest speakers at the Westglen Remembrance Day Service held last Thursday captivated the capacity crowd seated in the gymnasium. Following the advancement of the colours, and a reading of the honor roll, Pastor John Lucas opened with a reading from scripture. Mrs. Nellie Davies spoke about what it was like to serve in the army in 1943 as a Nursing Sister with the British Army. Her account painted a vivid word picture she concluded by saying, "Remember the brave soldiers that went and fought, but will you also remember the nurses that looked after them?" Corporal Kelly Lorenz, a youthful soldier currently a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, shared a sobering slide collection of the duties and landscape facing a Canadian soldier serving as a peace keeper in Cypress with a hushed audience. Referring to the phrase "Lest We Forget," Lorenz addressed the students in the audience. "The only way war can be prevented is if you remember. You may not remember, but let them [the veterans sharing the dias with Lorenz] help you remember. Talk to these gentlemen. These gentlemen, and this lady, have good reason to be proud- and you have a very good reason to be proud of them. If it were not for them, you would not enjoy the freedom you have today. Pictured left to right: Cst. Don Oltrop, Bill Ryans, Cpl. Kelly Lorenz, Mrs. Nellie Davies, Phil Corning, Charlie Topping, Bob Youngs, Art Gooding, Bill Jepps, Charlie Snyder, Ed McNeil and Amos Wilkins.

## Waterslide concerns addressed

By Elaine Wilson

Issues of concern voiced by Didsbury residents regarding the installation of the waterslide to be installed in the aquatic centre will be formally addressed at a corporate services committee meeting this week.

In response to waterslide funding concerns raised by residents, the following figures were released by Town of Didsbury administration prior to press time.

The cost of the waterslide installation will come in between \$150,000 to \$160,000. Build Our Pool funds currently in trust total \$22,000. Funds raised at press time in step sales totalled \$12,000. Arena board revenue reserve funds/ sale of town lots at the former pool site- \$32,000. Several thousand dollars are anticipated from corporate sponsors, with \$500 secured to date. \$75,000 of a \$125,000 Community Enhancement Facility Program (CEEP) provincial grant released last week is earmarked for the project. Approximately \$4,000 paid out in GST to slide installers will be refunded to the town; a net total, at press time, of \$145,500.

Additional funds will be raised

by ongoing revenue from slide user passes. Patrons of the swimming pools will have the option of buying wrist bands for a separate nominal fee granting them free access to the slide, in a user-pay concept.

"When you purchase your normal admission to the pool it gets you into the pool but not the water slide," said Town of Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament. "Purchasing a wrist band allows you unlimited use of the water slide for that day. That [wrist band fee] is pooled separately, those monies go back into a reserve that goes back into the swimming pool complex. The [old] pool lot monies and the arena board rental monies we're using- the money from the wrist band sales will be going back to replenish those reserves. What we're doing is matching revenues with expenses. Extra money will go toward subsidizing the pool. This waterslide is a revenue maker.

There's capital of \$150,000, yes, but the bottom line is it's to derive revenue of, we're anticipating, between \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. We're drawing those revenue figures from the Leduc aquatic facility who installed this

water slide and it's gone over just excellent."

Parliament anticipates installation of the waterslide will increase the number of visitors pa-

tronizing the aquatic centre.

"The reason this waterslide was approved was because we see the revenue potential and the amenity attraction it will bring,"

Parliament concluded. "Over the long term this project will pay for itself and will reduce the overall operating subsidy."

## Count your cattle Ranchers urged to report missing livestock promptly

The Alberta Cattle Commission and Alberta's RCMP Livestock Investigation Unit are asking ranchers to follow the round up of cattle from summer pastures with an immediate count and to report any discrepancies to them without delay.

Ensuring all cattle are branded greatly increases the likelihood of recovery.

"We have had occasion to recover stolen cattle in the Didsbury area," said Didsbury RCMP Corporal Vaughn Christensen. "These cattle would never have been located had they not been branded."

Corporals Emil Smetaniuk, serving southern Alberta out of Calgary, and Tim Woods, who represents the northern sector, stress that the sooner missing cattle are reported, the better the

chances of locating them.

"As soon as we're advised animals are missing, brand inspec-

tors and detachment members are made aware of it so they can keep

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## Fatality under investigation

Olds RCMP are investigating a motor vehicle accident on Highway 27 on the east slope of Eagle Hill in which a fatality was recorded. A Ford Ranger travelling west collided with an eastbound GMC Safari van at 7:50 p.m. on Friday, November 8.

The Ranger's driver, Jobi Parker, 20, of Olds, was pronounced dead on the scene.

The passenger, his brother Dallas, 21, also of Olds, is in Olds Hospital, listed in stable condition. The driver of the van, 32-year-old Kevin Soproniuk of Edmonton, and the passengers, his children aged two and four, were taken to the Olds Hospital.

The father and both children were later transported to hospitals in Calgary.

Road conditions at the time of the collision were poor and it is felt to be a factor. Alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

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# County on board for business directory project

The County wants its resident businesses to take advantage of this opportunity. County Commissioner, Herman Epp, confirmed that the County is supporting the B.A.I.S. project to get all area businesses listed on the internet Business Directory in a press release issued on November 4.

In becoming part of the Central Alberta Business Information Project, the County joins with the jurisdictions of Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, and a host of others in Central Alberta. These communities are collaborating to create a detailed and comprehensive directory of all the goods, services and products available

locally.

Like a huge yellow pages on the internet, the B.A.I.S. (Business Attraction Information System) directory will allow anyone to search the database for special goods or services, and find out what is available locally in their community and region. Businesses can also seek out information on their competition. New people to the area can find out quickly and easily where they may "shop at home".

The County sees the project as a great investment in the economic future of the region.

"When something is good for the businesses, whether they are in a town, village, or the County,

it's good for us all," said Herman Epp. "We want to work together with the towns who are already in the project. It makes good sense to use the momentum and expertise that is already there, and work together on this. We will be linked to something much bigger than ourselves. We can show the world what makes us special and unique."

The B.A.I.S. Project Team is currently collecting the information for the project. Denise Taylor, who has been working in Didsbury on information collection, works out of the Didsbury Town Office, and is available at 335-3391. Barb Babiak and Caroline Bodmer, who have been collecting on behalf of

the Olds and District Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Olds, will be working from Olds at 556-3363 and 556-2092 respectively.

The Olds and District Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a demonstration at their regular luncheon at the Olds Legion on Wednesday, November 13, with everyone welcome. The B.A.I.S. Project Team expects the directory to be up and running on the Central Alberta Home Page in early January.

This service is free to all businesses who participate. Watch the local papers in coming weeks for more information and the forms.

## Westglen eyes report cards and the net

*By Elaine Wilson*

A format change designed by Neil Skaluba at Westglen will reduce the current multi-page format to one concise document.

"I've seen 14 or 15 different types of report cards over 20 years," Westglen principal Phil Corning said at the November 6 Parent Advisory Council (PAC) meeting. "This

doesn't mean there won't be more changes, but we feel this is a big improvement."

PAC Chair, Bill Blakley reported that the new board and executive would be named and elected at the next meeting.

Parents in attendance took the opportunity to ask about technology upgrades and how the students internet activities would be monitored.

One parent maintained that it was the parents' duty to explain the folly of accessing dangerous or obscene material.

"Teachers can't be expected to do everything," she said.

Another parent wanted to know if filters or monitoring devices would be used, and she was assured student internet time would be supervised.

Principal Corning said illegal

## College teams with tire recyclers

Olds College president, Dr. Rob Turner, and Ken Albrecht, Chairman of the Tire Recycling Management Association of Alberta (TRMA) announced a three-year \$178,000 pilot project using Alberta's scrap tires on November 7. This project will demonstrate the potential for using tire crumb together with compost in horticultural, turfgrass and agricultural applications. The project is funded through TRMA initiatives.

Specific projects include: The addition of rubber crumb to a sand/peat mixture to improve the resiliency of golf greens; soil amendment using rubber crumb for golf course tee boxes and in high traffic areas on golf courses

and adding rubber crumb to potting mediums used in the horticulture industry to overcome greenhouse industry's challenges of providing consistent, sterile and reliable potting soil mixtures.

Turner strongly advocates partnership ventures of this kind with private sector industries.

"We are excited to be taking a leading-edge approach with a research project of this nature. What we learn about recycling today will go a long way academically, environmentally and agriculturally in the future. In addition, this fits well with the mission our Composting Technology Centre has to assist the Province in reducing the amount of waste going to our landfills 50 per cent by the year 2000."

Construction of test plots is complete and greenhouse trials are underway. All outdoor preparatory work is ready for the spring growing season.

Albrecht said, "If these field projects show the promise we expect, they have the potential to lead to a significant use of rubber crumb, creating new, environmentally sound end uses for the province's scrap tires. This, in

turn, further develops the tire recycling industry here in Alberta."

In addition to research plots at the College, a preliminary agreement has been reached with the City of Edmonton for four trials which will incorporate tire material and/or compost in athletic fields. These test projects will provide valuable information for use of the rubber crumb products under actual conditions.

## U of C grads announced

The U of C announced fall convocation details last week, with a number of local students on the list. Ceremonies were scheduled for November 12.

From Didsbury: Rozina Margaret Ahmad, Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. From Carstairs: Christina Marie Vester, Master of Arts, Department of Study: Greek, Latin and Ancient History, Specialization: Latin Literature. From Olds: Lorna Ida Frere, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science; Shari Kathleen Leedahl, Bachelor of Kinesiology; Terry Paul Males, Doctor of Philosophy, Department of Study: Curriculum and Instruction, Specialization: Language Education; Stacey Lynn Templeton, Bachelor of Education with Distinction.

From Sundre: Paula Ann Gehring, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology; Caroline Nicole Vandriel, Bachelor of Arts in General Humanities.

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a lookout in case the cattle are still around," Smetaniuk said, adding that quite a few missing cattle reports have already been received so far this fall.

Cpl. Woods is a strong advocate of branding. Ear tags, he says, can be pulled out, tattoos aren't readily visible to brand inspectors, but a brand is easily spotted.

"If someone is stealing livestock they have to fight the brand," Woods said. "If a pro-

ducer isn't willing to brand, it's virtually impossible to assist them in recovery of their lost or missing animals."

Woods had similar advise for horse owners.

It's a lot harder for thieves to dispose of a branded horse, Woods asserted. New owners should request a brand clearance when buying. If this is done, Woods concluded, thieves will be unable to sell stolen animals.

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# Town Council notes

Roy Brassard appeared before town council in his official capacity as MLA to announce that Didsbury's application for a Community Facility Enhancement Program grant (CFEP) in the amount of \$125,000 had been awarded to the town, advising that the money would be in the town's hands within the week.

He further advised that he would be willing to continue his efforts to clear the way for the Didsbury RCMP to be allowed to relocate into the former Health Unit Building just west of the county office complex. The mayor and the MLA will be getting together to discuss the matter further in more detail at their earliest mutual opportunity.

The issue of who will bear the cost of land reclamation on sites which do or did house underground fuel storage tanks was raised by council. Brassard responded that while "it will likely be of little consolation to you, communities all over the province are grappling with this issue."

A bylaw regulating the transportation of dangerous goods passed second reading, with third reading to be voted on after the Fire Chief and local RCMP detachment receive copies for review purposes.

On a motion by Coun. Dolha, council approved, in principle, the establishment of policy regarding tree development and replacement within town limits.

As incentive to attract future participants in the newly introduced "Fall Clean-up Program, council approved a lump sum of \$400 be divided amongst participating non-profit groups. Director of Engineering and Operational Services, Wes Yeoman, said the town saved money by stepping out of the program (saving equipment and personnel costs)

and handing it over to community groups reported that he felt a donation by the town (in addition to the donations accorded participants) would serve to keep the program from "fizzling out" in future.

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It was agreed by council to offer the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association and the Didsbury Aqua Jets swim club a 50 per cent reduction on facility rental for their awards night. The reduction amounted to a \$26.79 and \$35.31 saving, respectively, for the Minor Hockey and Aqua Jets associations. The regular rental fee for the Multi-Purpose room was waived outright for the Didsbury cadets hosting 1996 Remembrance Day Services November 11.

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Subject to recognition of the Town of Didsbury as a co-sponsor of the event, three hours worth of rental charges (totaling \$240) for the arena during a charity match between the Lone Pine Cougars' and the Calgary 2 & 7 celebrity hockey teams were picked up by the town as a community services promotion. The event is scheduled for an 11 a.m. start at the Didsbury arena on Sunday, December 15.

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Revisions and realignment of rental and programming user arrangements relating to use of Memorial Complex facilities was adopted by council.

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Arena heating system debenture funds were transferred to a "Memorial Complex Maintenance Reserve Account. Fund transfers are to occur annually "in accordance to the completion of the arena heating system debenture repayment schedule" in 2003. The other two reserve accounts are arena board and swimming pool lot reserves.

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Council tabled a proposed reso-

lution requesting the town contribute \$1 per employee per pay period for employees participating in the Town of Didsbury Social Club. Town staff are required to contribute \$1 from each paycheck to go towards the Social Club Fund. Currently, on passage of a resolution dating back to January, 1996, the town agreed to contribute \$1 per month per employee, but in order to match employee contributions, the 'per pay period' contribution would increase the once a month contribution to 26; the number of pay periods in a year for town employees. The resolution will again be raised for consideration again in early 1997.

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Excerpts from a telephone conversation between Sandra Veenstra, Director of Corporate Services, and Keith McKee of Alberta Pool were provided in summary form to town councillors. McKee indicated there were no current plans to close Didsbury's one remaining elevator, but went on to advise that all Pool elevators are reviewed annually.

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Marion Hemming's name, omitted in error from a list of Community Services Advisory Board members, was officially announced and confirmed as "Member at Large" by council.

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Didsbury resident Sandy Baswick was refunded the \$50 he spent in the purchase of a large flag for the Cenotaph. Wes Yeoman said this amount would be budgeted for by the town as the need to replace the flag in future arose.

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Appointees to committees were announced. Gayle Veno agreed to serve as a member of the Didsbury Council to the Joint Recreation Committee for the current term which runs through to September of 1997. Alternatives appointed to the Corporate Services

Committee, the Community Services Committee and the Operational Services Committee were: Don Watt, Vance van Dam and Dorothy Moore-Anderson.

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Letters from the Didsbury 5-0 Club and the Didsbury InterAgency Group regarding the library funding issue, received by council for information triggered extended discussion. Both letters urged the town to resolve the library funding issue in a manner that would allow the level of current service to continue uninterrupted.

CAO Evan Parliament stated that the town was waiting for the conclusions and resolutions advanced by a task force headed by Shirley McClellan. Coun. Gayle Veno said she was concerned that waiting too long might cause Didsbury to forfeit library service as currently administered by Parkland Regional Library Service. Mayor Lea said the issue was on the agenda for the imminent mayor's meeting and that he would report back on suggestions and information arising at that meeting.



## A JOB WELL DONE

Prior to last Tuesday's town council session, Mayor Ray Lea thanked Roy Brassard for a job well done in his capacity as MLA for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding.

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# The gambling game

**By Joanne Halton**  
**Director, The Prairie Centre**

Edmonton Mayor Bill Smith ignited a controversy in Edmonton late last month when he proposed turning Edmonton into Canada's "casino mecca."

He made his remarks just days after a group of Edmonton pastors launched a campaign urging city councillors not to allow casinos to open on Sunday. Only one casino in the province has a license to open on Sundays for a three-month trial.

The mayor summed up the gambling faction's argument rather succinctly, although more crudely than most would. A world class casino, he argued, would draw tourists from other jurisdictions who would spend all their money here and then return home. Edmontonians and Albertans wouldn't have to pick up the tab for any welfare or social services that may ensue.

The mayor's comments are disturbing for a couple of reasons.

First, it's unclear just where he thinks the financial benefits would come from. Casinos in Alberta are all run by charities - service agencies, community leagues and minor sports associations - with most of the proceeds going back to those groups.

If Mayor Smith hopes to lobby for changes to the gaming rules to allow for privately run casinos, he would do well to look at the experience in other provinces. In

most cases, the lofty projections of enormous revenues were simply a bad bet.

It's true that in Ontario and Manitoba casino income has exceeded expectations but those two provinces draw on a large American population. In Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan, that hasn't been the case. In Regina, Premier Roy Romanow's government dumped \$37 million into a gambling palace, but the project revenues of \$20 million for the first year were chopped to an estimated \$4.3 million. The Halifax casino raked in less than half of its projected \$72 million in the first ten months.

So how would Edmonton likely fare? It doesn't have a huge U.S. market to draw tourists. Those who have lots of money to gamble are still likely to head to Vegas or Reno where the returns are bigger, the drinks are spiked and the hotels are upscale and geared to serious gambling.

Local casinos would probably draw, as they do now, a disproportionate number of lower income people. Those who work casinos and bingos for non-profit groups express a certain discomfort at taking money from people who seem little able to afford it. It's especially true of the food banks, service groups and churches which provide relief to people who have gambled away their grocery money.

Which brings us back to the pastors and their campaign to stop Sunday casino gambling.



They admit that it may seem, as one pastor put it, like closing the barn door after the horses are out. But, churches have always ministered to those in need and they see the numbers growing with the increase of all types of gambling in the province.

They point to higher crime rates in states which have legalized gambling. And they cite a study by University of Illinois professor John Kindt who calculated that for every dollar received by government from gambling, taxpayers fork out three for social welfare and policing.

The concern isn't restricted to churchmen. The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Addiction Commission is studying the problem of gambling addiction too.

Why not let the public have a direct say in the matter through a referendum? Let's put all the benefits and hidden costs of gambling on the table and roll the dice. If a majority of informed voters don't want it, don't do it.

The gambling genie's out of the bottle and odds are, it's here to stay. But I wouldn't bet the house on it.

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## Peace on the home front

Several years ago I saw a haunting fictional Canadian television drama which made a lasting impact on me.

As the story played out, a community was torn to emotional ribbons when the roof caved in on the local hockey arena instantly killing several youths who were on the ice at the time.

For a time the community drew together fiercely, clinging to each other as if for warmth - staying off the reality of the horror they had experienced. Then one by one, the fragile support system collapsed and community members turned on each other with frightening fury.

Suspicion and blame blazed in ugly clumps mirrored on hostile faces all around town.

Drained to a point of near illness by a heavy burden of tension and grief, one of the parents of a child who'd died in the tragedy stopped making more than the barest of efforts to keep the shelves of the little corner store he operated well stocked as he always had in the past.

A customer who lived some distance away, but who shopped in the man's store because he always carried such an extensive range of items, strolled into the store one day. She marched up to the shop owner with an annoyed expression on her face.

"I've been back here twice," she stormed. "I came a long way and the last time I was here you told me that you would have new stock on the shelves by today. The items I asked you for last week still aren't here! I've dealt here for years but I'm taking my business elsewhere!"

She turned on her heel and stalked out the door.

Anger and an expression of hopeless futility took turns dancing across the shopkeeper's features. He sank into a chair behind the counter, buried his head in his hands and wept bitterly.

He'd come so close to paying the business off, but with all the warring among neighbors and his own neglect to service their needs, business had trickled to a near standstill. He was afraid his wife was preparing to leave him. His only son was dead, and his means of securing a living was slipping through his fingers like sand through an hourglass.

Less than an hour before the woman entered his store hope and possibilities had flickered inside him for the first time since the accident. He'd planned to sit down and talk with his wife; to cry with her if she opened up enough to let him share her grief over the death of their son. He'd been about to place an order with his supplier. He'd thought about visiting his son's grave site and begin the work of making peace with something he knew he'd never fully understand.

But before he could do any of that, that woman had come in. That woman didn't know he was one of the fathers who'd lost a son in the arena tragedy. If she had, perhaps she might have reconsidered her choice of words before losing her temper over such a trivial matter.

The story might have had an altogether different ending had the woman made a simple polite inquiry and left it at that. But she'd set some heavy wheels in motion. Whatever promise the man had once harbored inside had completely evaporated.

The man picked up a baseball bat he kept behind the counter to give would-be robbers pause, and began methodically smashing every item in the store as the credits rolled.

We really have no idea what others are going through on any given day of the week. Hopefully it's not as soul-wrenching as the movie character's plight in the fictional program described above, but everyone has stresses and difficulties in his or her life. I can't imagine anyone in my hometown would want to be the one to push someone over the edge during a time that may be among the most stressful they've ever endured, but how are we supposed to know what's up with people of casual acquaintance? Why should their problem become your problem?

November 11 is Remembrance Day. A day set aside to thank those who did what they could, often sacrificing their very lives, to grant us peace.

I submit that the very least we can do to honor their sacrifice and their memory on this very special day might be to work toward bringing peace to our homes and our community.

Before snapping at a friend, a relative or a total stranger - who might already be perilously close to the end of his proverbial rope - why not step back and ponder the power you have to engineer a different ending to the story? Anger management can be a great jump toward kicking off a full blown peace movement.

# Let's talk taxes

## Are taxpayers being tricked by governments' treats?

**By James Forrest**  
**Executive Director,**  
**Alberta Division Canadian**  
**Taxpayers Federation**

Canadians from all across our great indebted country continue to accept dollar-coated treats from government subsidy programs, apparently with nary a thought to the little ghosts and goblins who will have to pay the bills. The Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) this week revealed \$282

million in business grants doled out to 2,940 recipients under 55 different programs, all administered by the federal Department of Industry.

And boy, what a deserving bunch! \$100,000 to build a golf course; \$3,652 to establish a Mary Kay consultant business; \$18,150 to establish a "hockey institute"; \$10,000 for a tattoo shop; \$4,500 for repairs to a farm tractor; \$20,275 for a fashion show in

England.

Of course, the list obtained by the CTF under a federal Access to Information request is just a Tootsie roll in a whole bucket full of treats. A phone call to a 1-800 number listed in the "Business Opportunities" section of an Alberta weekly newspaper which advertised, "Take advantage of the government grants and loans," was answered by a cheerful gentleman, obviously anxious to hand out some of your money (or rather, your kids') to "new or existing businesses." According to the fellow, there are 650 federal/provincial business assistance programs accessible to Albertans!

Just put on a costume and go door-knocking ... they'll give you the right treat!

Industry Minister Manley, likely sporting a "prince of pork" See Taxes page 16



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Who's running the show?

Dear Editor:

I wish to state my concern about the October 23, 1996 article "Pool splashings" in your paper.

As a concerned taxpayer, and given the current financial posi-

tion of the town, I am at a loss as to how the town can afford to install a \$150,000 slide in the pool at this time.

Given that construction is slated to begin on November 18, 1996 one has to assume that some-

one has authorized the purchase of the slide and has let a contract for its construction.

It is my understanding that town council has not authorized such expenditures. Therefore, who has?

It is also my understanding that when the pool was built it utilized much available grant money at the time, leaving virtually no grant money for other projects. The promoters of the pool apparently overcame this obstacle by allowing that no other grant money would be used for additions to the pool, ie. slide, steam room, etc. As I under-

stand, BOP was formed to raise the money required for the extras.

It is my understanding, the current balance in the slide account as of this writing is \$29,000 to \$30,000.

If I am correct on the above facts, the taxpayers of Didsbury should have some real concerns about who is running the show (town) and how it is being run. I know that many of my fellow taxpayers and myself are very concerned.

If any of the above facts are wrong, would someone please in-

form the taxpayers of facts.

Please do not interpret this as a letter against the slide. I feel it would be a wonderful addition to the pool, but, I feel this is a very important "But", it should be paid for as per the original mandate, being money raised by BOP, not taxpayers money such as grants and Town of Didsbury funds.

I would be interested in other taxpayers viewpoints on the subject.

**Curley Boyd**

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## Perceived east-west split troubles reader

Dear Editor:

Re: Elaine Wilson editorial Nov. 6, 1996.

Me think I smell the foul odor of rotting sour grapes - does this mean spirited diatribe reflect the writer's bias against anything east of the Number 2 Highway?

**Yours truly, Marjorie Vetter**

*Editor's Note: It is premature to assume prejudice where none exists since, at this point, the current MLA is still in office.*

## Can we afford it?

Dear Editor:

We, the public of Didsbury, have become aware, in the last month or more that a new slide is to be installed in our swimming pool. I believe that this is a tremendous addition to our recreation facilities. The question is, however, can we afford it?

Town administration indicates that funds are in place to pay for the slide. It is my understanding that the funding has provided as follows:

- \$75,000 - grant from lotteries
- \$29,000 - slide account (B.O.P.)
- \$15,000 - donations to be received
- \$32,000 - sale of real estate by Town

**\$151,000 TOTAL**

At first glance, yes, it appears as if all the funding is in place, but, let's have a closer look. The usage of grant money to enhance existing facilities, or the speculation of the donations to be received, and speculation it must be or the funds would already be in the account, are both items of controversy. The spending of the \$32,000 of money received from the sale of real estate lots, however, is the biggest concern of this entire project. The \$75,000 grant is a matching grant. Therefore the Town was required to raise \$75,000. In able to do this, they sold land. The funds received from the sale of land are deemed to be capital funds. These capital funds have, or should have, attached to them, some restrictions as to how they are spent. We all know that the Town of Didsbury is strapped for funds. So strapped, in fact, that a new fire engine, budgeted to be purchased this year needed to be put "on hold" because there was no money for this in the capital account. Nor was the town willing, or able, to borrow to meet this budgeted need.

Therefore no funds in the capital account to purchase emergency fire equipment, and yet there are funds in this same account to buy a waterslide to enhance a recreational facility? I'm not suggesting that we need a new fire engine, but where are our priorities on capital funds expenditures?

**Harry Penner**

## All about by-products

Dear Editor:

The recent turnout of over 100 concerned county residents to the Appeal Board Hearing on the P.I.C. hog operation shows that folks have strong feelings toward commercial intensive livestock operations.

Each type of livestock has its by-products. I used to be in sheep and their wool came in handy to pull over somebody's eyes. Now I am in cattle, and our by-product, bull steaks (in short, B.S.) is served by many big politicians. Recently, P.I.C. made a serious bid for this by-product market by trying to create hogwash from a 100,000 pig operation east of Didsbury.

I congratulate the folks from east of Didsbury for hiring their own lawyer to stop this monstrous operation which could have done great damage to their neighborhood.

Another intensive livestock operation, the Didsbury Feedlot, was started 24 years ago by an undertaker. He and three successive owners have taken the 22-year feedlot operation four times under. The taxpayers of the county are already on the hook for close to \$50,000 for the funeral party of that feedlot which has only just begun. The corpse, a huge weed-contaminated manure pile that even our politicians don't want, is still laying there stinking. To prevent further disasters like this, a set of sound rules and bylaws for commercial livestock operations might be the answer.

Questions that county council might consider in establishing rules and bylaws for such operations are:

- a) Does applicant have enough land to spread the manure from his operation in a safe manner?
- b) Do the taxes that applicant pays cover the expenses for road repair due to extra traffic?
- c) Should applicant have a bond to cover environmental clean-up?
- d) Is the water supply sufficient?
- e) Would the neighbors be adversely affected by odor, noise and insects?
- f) Would the operation put restrictions on developments that neighbors in the future might want to undertake?
- g) Would a huge, intensive livestock factory drive family farms to bankruptcy, thereby creating welfare cases?
- h) Is applicant a person, or a numbered company? The latter die without needing a coffin, thereby depriving creditors of a place to go and mourn.

If anybody has other questions that council should consider in this matter, please phone your councillors.

**Yours truly, H. Kuelker**

 <p><b>TOWN OF DIDSBURY</b></p> <p><b>DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE</b></p> <p>Book your holiday rentals at the Didsbury aquatic Centre early. Enjoy swimming, hot tubbing, steaming, and sliding all for one rental rate! Call us at 335-7369 to reserve your holiday rental time now.</p> <p>The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be closed from November 18 - December 20, inclusive. We apologize for any inconvenience that this extended closure may create; however, it may help you all to know that when we reopen our winding, twirling, whirling 150-foot waterslide will be in operation!</p> <p><b>PROCLAMATION</b></p> <p>Diabetes affects 1.5 million Canadians. In Calgary &amp; District, that means approximately 50,000 people have the disease. I urge everyone to help stop the epidemic and respond generously to the door-to-door campaign conducted by the volunteers of the Canadian Diabetes Association throughout November.</p> <p>Whereas: One in ten Canadians have diabetes and half of these people don't know it. By the year 2004, one in four people over the age of 45 will have diabetes.</p> <p>Whereas: The aging of the world's population, as well as the global trend towards urbanization, have been cited as factors that are contributing to diabetes' increasing prevalence.</p> <p>Whereas: In Canada alone, diabetes-related conditions cost the government approximately \$5 billion annually.</p> <p>On behalf of the citizens in our community, I hereby declare the month of November 1996 as:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"Diabetes Awareness Month"</b></p> <p>Mayor Raymond Lea Town of Didsbury</p>	<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. .... Phone # - 335-3391 Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. .... Phone # - 335-3391 Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. .... Phone # - 335-8343 <b>Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., Weather Permitting</b> Didsbury Aquatic Centre ..... Phone # - 335-8653 Memorial Complex ..... Phone # - 335-3966 Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. .... Phone # - 335-3142 Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. .... Phone # - 335-8193 Lions Recycling Centre ..... Phone # - 335-3265 Main Street Project Office ..... Phone # - 335-8578 Rosebud Valley Campground ..... Phone # - 335-8578</p> <p><b>Council Meeting Nov. 26, 1996</b></p> <p><b>1997 Family and Community Support Services Funding Program</b></p> <p>The Town of Didsbury Community Services Advisory Board is now accepting applications, from groups and agencies seeking funding assistance, under the Family and Community Support Services Program.</p> <p>Application forms are available at the Town Office. For more information contact Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391</p> <p><b>B.A.I.S.</b> <b>BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM</b></p> <p>The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391</p>
<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>TOWN OF DIDSBURY</b></p> <p><b>ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECT AND ENHANCEMENT ACT</b></p> <p><b>NOTICE OF APPLICATION</b></p> <p>In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, the Town of Didsbury has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for a renewal of an existing approval to operate a waterworks system for the Town of Didsbury at NE 1/4 13-31-2-W5.</p> <p>The waterworks consists of a surface water source from the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant near Innisfail and a water distribution system within the Town of Didsbury including the ability to boost disinfection if required and three treated water reservoirs with a total capacity of 2254 m<sup>3</sup>.</p> <p>Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by these operations may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:</p> <p>Director of Air and Water Approvals Division Department of Environmental Protection Regulatory Approvals Centre Man, 9820 - 106 Street Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6</p> <p>within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-608 when submitting a statement of concern. Copies of the renewal applications can be obtained from: Town of Didsbury</p> <p>Attention: Wes Yeoman C.E.T. Director of Engineering and Operational Services Box 790 Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 Tel: 335-3391 Fax: 335-9794</p>	<p><b>TOWN OF DIDSBURY</b></p> <p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD</b></p> <p><b>1996 ART CONTEST</b></p> <p><b>DIDSBURY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY</b></p> <p>Community residents are invited to drop by the Library and cast ballot on exhibits entered in the 1996 Didsbury Art Contest. The contest closes on Friday, November 15, 1996 at 1:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>PHOTO CONTEST</b></p> <p>Didsbury's Tourism and Economic Development Board is seeking an outstanding photo of Didsbury. A Cash Prize will be awarded to the feature shot that captures "Didsbury". Photo may be taken from any angle or location of Didsbury.</p> <p>The winning photo will be used in promoting the town. Entries may be dropped off at the town office or mailed to Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. Entry deadline: November 29, 1996</p> <p><b>DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX</b></p> <p>For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Leah at 335-3396. Limited ice rentals available on Sundays between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on both ice surfaces. Call at your earliest possible convenience to book preferred times.</p> <p>Book your family, staff, or association parties at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Ice rentals and Multi-Purpose Room rentals are available.</p> <p>Catering for Christmas or New Year's parties and don't have enough room to do all of your cooking? Rent the Multi-Purpose Room kitchen and enjoy lots of counter space, big sinks, two ovens, and more. Hourly and daily rates available.</p> <p><b>New Development Permit Applications</b></p> <p>The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:</p> <p>60-96 2205 - 12 Avenue Single Family Dwelling 62-96 Block 7, Plan 47931 Single Family Dwelling 63-96 1313 20 Street Glass Shop 13</p> <p>Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 27, 1996.</p> <p>Robert Wigg - Development Officer</p>

# Lifestyles

## Getting inside to move casualties outside

By Elaine Wilson

Sunday, October 3 dawned crisp, frosty and cold. With the mercury hovering at zero (behind an icy breeze that made it seem far more frigid), members of the Didsbury fire department gathered in the Res-Q Towing impound lot to hone their skills at the exacting, arduous and often dangerous work of extracting collision victims from a shattered vehicle.

Bill Fleming brought in three cars and an extrication expert, and the rest was up to the local fire crew.

Garth Rabel, Senior Firefighter and Vehicle Extrication Instructor, guided the firefighters through the often tricky details of human rescue in a well attended Principles of Extrication course.

Attention to detail and scrupulous analysis of precisely what faces a rescue crew are essential to bring order out of seeming chaos. Countless hazards hide in every vehicle and every situation. Knowing the right tools to use in each situation, the correct procedure to adopt in specific conditions and the realities inherent in a sweeping range of perilous circumstances is a science. Safe and effective recoveries demand safe and effective extrication methods.

The day began with an address by Rabel in the fire hall.

"Some 45,000 people are killed every year in the United States in automobile accidents," Rabel began. "Canadian statistics usually fall within 10 per cent, so that's over 4,000 people killed every year in automobile accidents in this country. We're dealing with new car technology - cars are built with new safety devices that we think are going to save us in an acci-

dent. People take more chances. [People say]: 'If I have an accident it won't be that bad, because look at all the new things I've got in my car - air bags, ABS breaks, progressive crush design. I won't be hurt.' That's the attitude people take on the street every day, so we have more accidents, more high speed accidents and more death and injury."

Rabel and the firefighters exchanged information on how the properties and design of a vehicle affect extrication safety and techniques. Tools and training must match the ever changing car design domain.

Firefighters must be able to "read" a vehicle.

Rubber and plastic trim can impede saws, so these must be stripped away before proceeding. The car and all surrounding potential dangers must be identified and secured.

What fuel does the vehicle use? Where are the fuel tanks located? Where is the gas line located? Is fuel leaking? Is the battery still connected and live? Is power needed to open windows or move seats or should the power be disconnected? Has the air bag deployed?

"If you come across a car where the air bag hasn't deployed, give it respect," Rabel said. "Let's try to get the patient out as quickly as we can and give it the respect it deserves."

Front wheel drive, telescopic steering and tilt steering affect chain wrapping considerations. Hatchbacks and trunks often feature power assisted cylinders. These can be either liquid or gas; cut or heated, they become dangerous. Drive shafts and MacPherson struts are also dan-

gerous in a car fire situation.

"MacPherson struts, when heated, have been found 150 feet from an accident - they react violently," Rabel said. "Energy absorbing bumpers run on an air or liquid cylinders. Be aware. When they heat up, they can explode and blow the bumpers off. You have to know how to remove glass; the wrong method will spray glass all over the patient inside. The laminate in the glass in the front windshield is a carcinogen - a cancer-causing agent. Now they have molded windshields - it becomes part of the structural integrity of the car. It's not rubber mounted, and that window's going to have to be cut out mechanically. Sunroofs are a big consideration when you're dealing with roof removals. On a power system a sunroof goes back on two tracks. Lock it off. There are two stops at the end of the tracks, but they're not designed to stop the heavy glass when the roof is flapped back. It's a big chunk of glass [that] canshoot down, onto your head, your arm, a patient. Be aware of that. When metal bends, it strengthens, that's why metal grain bins are ridged. Read the wreck."

Dealing with the human element introduces new challenges. The firefighter must evaluate and enact. Composure is paramount. Panicked victims often attempt to scramble out of the vehicle before it is safe or wise to do so.

In conclusion, Rabel said that while some considerations remain uniform, flexibility and resourcefulness under a kaleidoscope of possible scenarios requires firefighters to remain open to a variety of responses. Each situation is unique and prepara-

tion for any and every eventuality is the strongest safety device a firefighter can possess.

"We face so many hazards, potential hazards, concerns and problems," Rabel said. "In a large

fire you're going to have a thousand details thrown at you all at once. You have to deal with each one. An accident is no different. Every incident is going to be different. Read the wreck. Be aware."



**POINTING THE WAY**

Vehicle Extrication Instructor, Garth Rabel, (centre) passed on words of experience to Didsbury Volunteer firefighters who seized the opportunity to pick up the latest in extrication techniques October 3.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



**AN ORGANIZED APPROACH**

Common wood blocks and wedges are some of the essential tools of the trade for rescue personnel performing extrication assignments.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



**GOT IT DOWN COLD**

Vehicle Extrication Instructor, Garth Rabel (right) shakes Didsbury Volunteer Fire Chief Rick Mousseau's hand at the conclusion of a vehicle extrication course hosted by Bill Fleming of Res-Q Towing. The day was cold, but as Mousseau noted, "This is the kind of day we are often called to an accident."

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Didsbury Agricultural Society's happenings

The Didsbury Agr. Society hosted its annual meeting recently, with a very strong, supportive turnout. Election of officers were held, with the following positions filled: Stepping down from his position of president was Vair Whitlow. A long time supporter of the Agr. Society along with his wife Pam, he has passed on the position to our new



**Pat PRINGLE**

President Dr. Gord Krebs. Gord is doing double duty now as he is also chairman of the newly formed Mountain View Livestock Complex Building committee. First vice president is Howard Krebs, second vice is Bruce Papke and third vice is Bert Pringle. Sharon Barr remains as secretary and

treasurer remains in the financial capabilities of Kim Pross.

We welcome new members to the Board of Directors being Brian Braun, Kelly Ulry, Dick Levagood, Al McCoy, Darren Krebs and Mark Kimmel. Returning for a second term on the board is Ken Anderson, Glen Chernow and Vair Whitlow, along with the existing board of directors being Craig Anderson, Mike Barr, Bob Davidson, Jean Flett, Darwin Krebs, Laura Krebs, Kevin Krebs, Bill Parker, Pat Pringle, Darrell Scheidt, Candy Scott, Wes Thomas, Sherry Tschritter, Dixie Viney. Leaving the directors is Rick Wannamaker. Should you wish to become a

part of the Agr. Society, membership is \$2 and new faces are always welcome.

The Agr. Society wrapped up the '96 season with another successful Farmers' Market and the Appreciation Night for all volunteers, supporters, donors and sponsors.

A reminder for those on the search for that perfect Christmas gift (since it is creeping closer!) Our Christmas Craft Market will be Saturday, November 30 starting in the morning in the Memorial Complex multi purpose room. The vendors' tables are all sold out and there's a waiting list, which tells us there'll be lots to choose from for that special person on your list. The concession will be open all day until 4 p.m., so why not come and spend a few hours browsing with us.

# Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! I think winter has come to stay. Anyway, Hallowe'en was quite mild for the "Trick or Treaters" to be out. We had about 40 here. It was nice to see their costumes. That afternoon two Grade 4 classes came over and showed off their costumes and sang for us. Thanks so much. After that we had a "Hallowe'en Bingo" with some residents in very different attire. A real fun afternoon.

For the October birthday party

Josephine Benedict showed pictures - quite a few of which were taken around town. Several residents recognized themselves. Those celebrating October birthdays are Anne Dunlop, Vera Horne, Freida Schlag and Doug Burns. "Happy Birthday all!"

Our newest residents are Gladys Abra and William Watt. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home".

In hospital we have Florence Hudson and Muriel Richards. We wish you both a speedy recovery.



## SUPER KIDS

Super Kids for the week of November 1, 1996. Joelle Milne (missing), Kendall Maitland (missing), Sarah Stroyan (missing), David Prevost, Lindsay Miller, Alyson Turnbull (missing), Richie Venneman, Jared Hunter, Sean Neergaard, Miranda Leeson, Justen Knudsen, Joey Kemmere, Jesse Bayley, Andrew Bonnell, Tawnya Faucher, Rebecca Penner, Heather Herold.

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## So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

I sure hope you've got lots of fruit from the summer stored away in your freezer - this is the perfect basic dessert for that fruit. Take a little piece in your lunch to school/work or serve to guests with whipped topping and a twist of lemon. It can be as basic or fancy as you want.

### Fruit Buckle

1 c. flour	1/2 c. sugar
1 1/2, tsp. baking powder	1 egg
Pinch of salt	1/2 c. milk, 1 %
1/4 c. low-fat margarine	2 c. fresh or frozen blueberries, peaches, apples or other berries (don't thaw fruit)

1. Preheat oven to 400F.
2. Mix flour, baking powder, and salt in a small bowl.
3. Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy, then beat in egg.
4. Mix in half the flour mixture, followed by milk.
5. Add remaining flour mixture and mix until combined.
6. Pour batter into a 8" baking pan prepped with canola spray.
7. Arrange fruit on the batter and add topping:
8. 1/3 c. brown sugar      1/2 c. flour
9. 1 tsp. cinnamon      1/4 c. low-fat margarine
- Mix together using two forks until crumbly and sprinkle over fruit.
10. Bake on middle rack in oven for 45 min. Cool 10 min.
11. Cut into squares and serve warm.

*Tip of the Week:* When a larger dessert is needed, this recipe doubles just fine and why not make one half of the pan blueberry and the other peach to offer your guests more selection? (or satisfy a family of varying tastes!)

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# Words from Westglen

By Sarah Ferguson

As I mentioned in an earlier article Westglen's first school dance was held November 7. Everyone had a great time and much food was collected for local food banks. Student Council also have the wave pool trip to Village Square Leisure Centre in Calgary on Friday, December 6. The first 100 students to sign up will make the trip. Sign-up will begin on Monday, November 25. The cost is approximately \$8 which includes admission and bus.

On Tuesday, October 22, 40 students attended a dress rehearsal of Puccini's opera *Turnadot* at the Jubilee Auditorium. This was the first in a series of three operas that students may attend this season. The



performance was well received by our Westglen Wildcats and many look forward to attending next time.

Parents who accompanied the students were Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Visser, Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. Durocher, Mrs. Kozinski and Mrs. Visser who organized and supervised the outing.

Now that school pictures have been taken a new yearbook staff is well organized and working hard to put together our Westglen yearbook. Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Massel are the teacher supervisors. The committee includes photographers Lisa Dahl, Heather Schwandt and Jesse Spreeman as well as Jayda Kelsall, Erica Blakely, Tara Hunsperger,

Yolanda Chambers, Katie SexSmith, and Stephanie Lieper. Students will have a chance to order their copies in the new year. Watch for further details.

The technology bug has bitten Westglen Wildcats! Under Mr. Skaluba's guidance Josh Townrow, Adam Thompson, Colin Willdig, Colin Weber, Aron Klassen, Devon Veenstra and Travis Pratt have formed a Technology Club. These students have been learning to use our new computer scanner and digital camera.

Westglen has once again begun the Christman show box campaign as we did in the previous year. The shoe box contains objects such as toys or hygiene products of any kind for children living in Central America. We will be collecting shoe

boxes for about two weeks and as well, there will be a draw held for two lucky students that donate a shoe box to be sent to the shipping warehouse in Calgary to see where all the boxes are taken. This campaign is sponsored by the good people at Samaritan Purse. Here at Westglen Mrs. Massel is the organizer. Please encourage your Westglen student to participate in this project. We have so much and others have so little.

Also dealing with the Christmas spirit we are holding a Christmas concert on December 5, in the Westglen gym at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to witness a night of fun-filled singing and our Westglen bands. The Christmas choir is lead by Mrs. Harder and Mrs. Hansen and is accompanied by Mrs. Doreen McEwen.

Our volleyball season has just finished with both girls' and boys' tournaments in the past week. The boys hosted a successful tournament but unfortunately were not the overall winners but they worked hard and with Miss Goodacre's excellent coaching had a successful season. Our Westglen girls' teams hosted the final league tournament recently and all teams were winners!

Mr. McCargar's A team won their A Pool, Mrs. Royer's B team won the B Pool with Mrs. Israelson's squad placing second. It was a great season for our Westglen teams but we couldn't have done it without our coaches and supportive parents. Watch for sign-up sheets for the upcoming basketball season as sports at Westglen continue.

Till next time!

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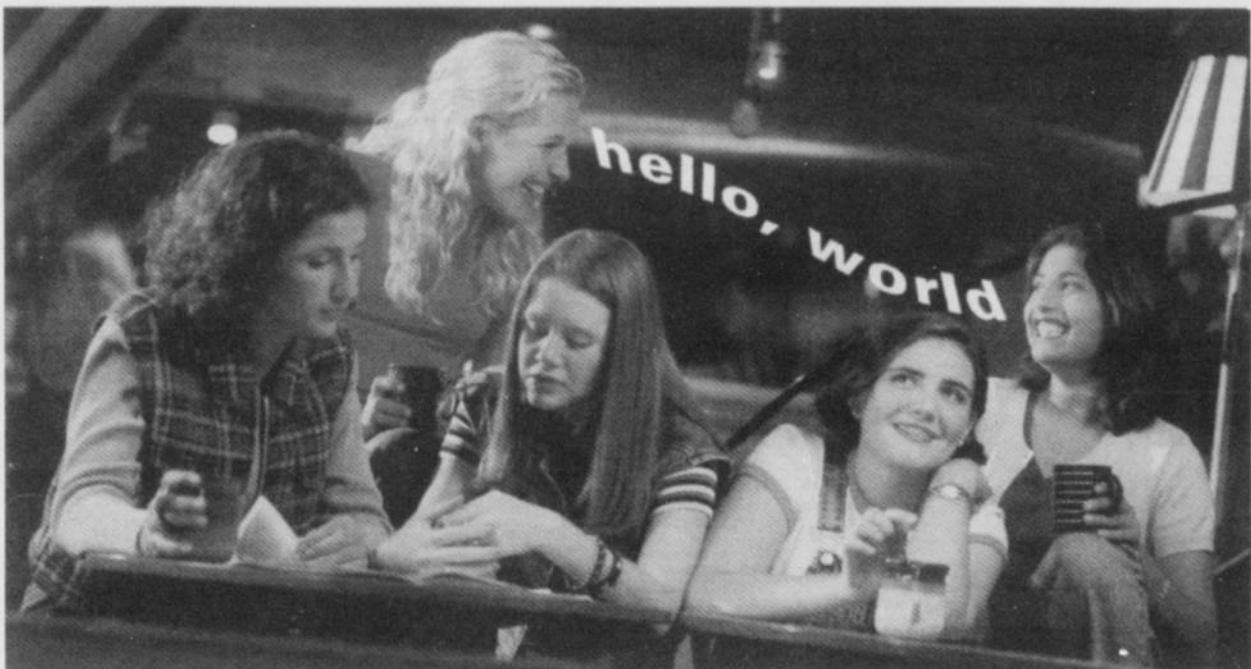
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# News from the Dragon's Den

## Didsbury High School news



Parent-

Teacher Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, November 12 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, November 14 from 5:30 to 8:30. Parents are asked to phone the school to book times with the teachers. (For those new to the system, these interviews are held in the Library at ten minute intervals.)

An interview is not always a comfortable situation for the parent, the teacher, or the student.

However, it can be profitable.

The student is nervous. Have they met the curriculum and behavioral expectations of the course? The parent is anxious. Are they going to be surprised by the comments? The teacher is hesitant. Does the parent have any unexpected concerns?

How can we make this communicative task more beneficial for all parties?

This is a difficult question to answer. Probably because there are many ways that we can approach the meeting.

Ideally, the teacher, parent, and student should discuss achievements and difficulties found in a given course. The interview should then focus on the future. How can the student compensate for his/her weaknesses? How can the teacher continue to recognize the uniqueness of this student? How can the parent help the student complete this course?

Beyond the curriculum of the course, the parent may also wish to ask how the student "fits in"? Social integration is important at this stage. The child wants to "fit

in" and this is not always easy. We hope that your interview is

most "profitable" and makes "dollars" of sense for all concerned.

## Our developing community

Lise Storgaard, director/coordinator welcomes all to Family Violence Prevention Services, for Mountain View county.

The FVPS is alive and well in the office of the Sundre Community Health Centre.

Lise is available: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Services in group and individual counsellings, presentations with preventive education of family issues by appointment.

Alyce Allaster-Hunspeger, our volunteer coordinator is available: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Sundre office.

FVPS 24-hour crisis line is 638-4357 collect, for transportation to safe shelter by our trained volunteer drivers. Follow-up crisis counselling is available at no charge along with referrals to appropriate agencies offering medical, legal, financial and psychological services, public awareness

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### OWL RESCUE

During a mid-October day, Mary Devolin of Nip and Bone Pet Boarding was out for a walk with two dogs when she happened on a Great Horned Owl. The owl made no attempt to fly, and was in obvious physical difficulty. A call to the Rockyview Wildlife Recovery Centre in Madden brought Didsbury wildlife care volunteer Ashley Stewart to the scene. The owl had apparently flown into a power line, badly injuring his wing. Devolin reported that Stewart gathered up the owl and transported it to the centre for treatment. Stewart's careful handling of the bird and his prompt response drew praise from both Devolin and recovery centre personnel. "He is an excellent volunteer," Devolin said.

Photo by Mary Devolin

## Didsbury Municipal Library news



### New Arrivals:

My Gal Sunday by Mary Higgins Clark; The Notebook by Nicholas Sparks; Attack of the Jack-o'-Lanterns (Goosebumps) by R.L. Stine; Hobby horse (The Saddle Club) by Bonnie Bryant; The Hurricane Mystery (The Boxcar Children) by Gertrude Chandler Warner; Twins In Love (Sweet Valley Twins) by Jamie Suzanne; Claudia Kishi, Middle School Dropout (Baby-sitters Club) by Ann M. Martin; Franklin's Play by Paulette Bourgeois; Deadly Company by Jodie Larsen; Coffey's Hands (Green Mile #3) and Bad Death of Edward Delacroix (Green Mile #4) by Stephen King.



ALBERTA

Office of the Chief Electoral Officer

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### SUBJECT:

CONFEDERATION OF REGIONS PARTY OF ALBERTA

The Chief Electoral Officer for the Province of Alberta deregistered the Confederation of Regions Party of Alberta effective June 17, 1996, pursuant to Section 9 of the Election Finances and Contributions Disclosure Act. As the Party is no longer a registered political party, any contributions made to it are not eligible for Alberta income tax credits and the Party cannot issue valid official receipts for income tax purposes.

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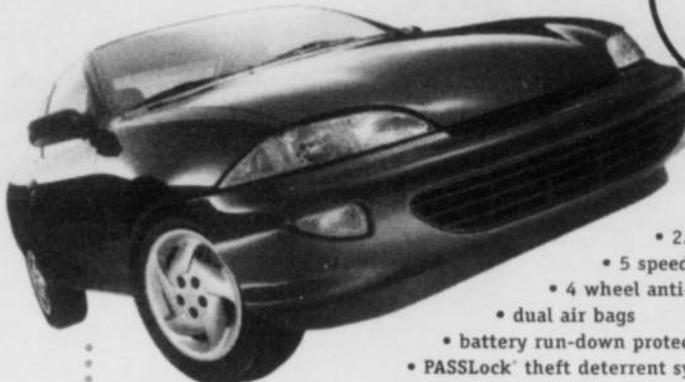
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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

Our house is filled with handmade things that have varying degrees of value and varying degrees of artistic merit. I know that some people think that handicraft gives your house that "cottage" look but I don't care what some people think. It's my house and my taste, my choice and mostly my handicraft. There are quilted cushions, cross stitch samplers and pictures, crewel work, needlepoint, norweave wall hangings, hardanger runners on the buffet and cedar chest, pictures that I have framed, furniture and shelves that I have sanded, stained and varnished. I have made my own curtains, shams, duvet covers and bed skirts. I have knit a zillion sweaters, crocheted afghans, embroidered tablecloths, polished rocks and even beaded mukluks. I have sewn a million outfits in every size from doll up, made multi Raggedy Annies and all the characters from Winnie The Pooh. I have smocked baby dresses and mended two thousand pairs of jeans and twice that many socks. And why, may you ask, have I been such a compulsive Suzy Homemaker? Is it because I am so very creative and artistic? Well, no. I mostly do it to avoid vacuuming.

I will do anything to put off running the vacuum cleaner. I hate the vacuum cleaner and all that it stands for. Actually, my vacuum cleaner doesn't stand very well and that is one of the reasons that I hate it. Leave the miserable thing unattended while you pick up an errant book and it leans over and whacks a piece out of a table leg. It's a "Centra Vac" which means that, "there is no heavy canister to carry from room to room." Yeah, well, 30 feet of dead python is not exactly a treat either, especially when the python coils itself around a chair leg and jerks you up short, arranges itself into a pile that you back into and trip over or uses its ribs to grate the edges off door frames and corners.

For about ten years I didn't vacuum, ever. I paid the kids to do it and to encourage them to get into all the corners they got a bonus of .05 cents for every fly and .10 cents for every spider, alive or dead. My husband has vacuumed for me on occasion. He is not much on corners and he can't be bribed but there will be no complaints from me. Once in a while one of my sisters will take pity and once in a while I have a cleaning lady, but often, too often, I have to do it myself and I can feel hair sticking to the back of my neck and sweat running into my eyes. And that's while I'm getting the rotten thing out of the broom closet.

My current vacuum cleaner does not pick up cat hair, just sort of redistributes it, but otherwise it is fairly efficient and because the motor is in the basement it is not terribly noisy. That is the good news. The bad news is that like all vacuum cleaners it does not get close enough to the baseboards, it doesn't go tight into corners and it will eat whatever it can catch. The jumble of wires that connect VCR, TV and stereo, the ball of yarn that the cat rolled under the couch. And you don't soon forget the sound of a power head eating a 12 ft. phone cord or the fringe off a throw rug.

Little bedside tables laden with hand lotion, Kleenex, a phone, four books, a notebook, some pencils and maybe a magazine or two are inclined to dump their loads if you look at them. Come by with a vacuum and they throw themselves halfway across the bedroom floor. Big heavy tables force you to decide whether to move them and make new rug dents or go with the old until they are permanent. Do you take off the head and do all the corners at once or switch back and forth as you change rooms? Is this the day to move the couch and do you dare reach blindly under the stove without checking first to see what's under there? I hate to vacuum.

Today is column day so of course I can't be expected to vacuum today, but tomorrow, maybe. Although it has been ages since I wrote to Aunt Georgia, the geraniums in the basement really need attention, the Amaryllis should be repotted and there are those bread covers I want to cross stitch for Christmas presents. Maybe Saturday morning. Maybe Monday. Maybe never!

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## Babies

SCOTT

Karen and Murray Scott are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Brittany Shyanne, born on November 6. Proud grandparents are Cliff and Marion Scott and Keith and Lorainne Haderer. Great grandmothers are Ella Streicher and Dorothy Kershaw.

# Didsbury Royal Purple #317 news

By Hazel Milne

On Wednesday, October 30, 1996, Ladies met at the Wheatland Restaurant to enjoy a supper with the Alberta Provincial Royal Purple Association President Opal McMillan from Grande Prairie.

Following supper, a special meeting was held at the Elks Hall with our special guest President Lady McMillan. Other visitors welcomed were District Deputy Bernice Price and P.D.D. Darlene Hehr of Crossfield, also I.P.H.R.L. Margaret Rodger of Acme.

Ladies please take note - the District Bowling is changed to Saturday, November 30, 1996 at the Deerfoot Mall. Bowling will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. so Ladies are asked to meet at the Elks Hall at 8 a.m. This is a fun day and Ladies not bowling are welcome to come along to help us win the attendance trophy.

Next regular meeting on November 13, 1996 at 8 p.m.



L to R: Provincial President Opal McMillan and Honored Royal Lady Betty Casebeer of Didsbury.  
Photo by Irene Dickau

## Midway on the move

By Tanya Rieder

The month of October has been an interesting one. As part of our social studies class we had a visit from County Reeve, Mr. Pat James, who explained to us how rural municipal government is different from urban government. We even had a chance to tell him about some of our complaints. Now we'll see if anything is done about them. Mr. James sent us a lovely letter following his visit, along with County pins for each of the students in our school.

On October 31 we had a Hallowe'en Penny Arcade, put on by the Kindergarten parents. There were many activities, and all different ages of people at the arcade. Most of them were in costume. Some of them were scary, some beautiful, and even some hilarious. One of the



stations was "Hallowe'en Sounds", made by one of our school TEAMs, the Scorpions. You had to guess noise that objects in the school made.

After playing all those spectacular games, there were snacks for everyone, provided by the parents.

We also had two guests at our school for this occasion. Jamie Reboul and Stacey Hannah, former students of Midway School came back to visit. It was good to see them, and we wish them luck in their new schools.

The Musketeer TEAM has started a new competition. There is a bar graph in the front hall of the school that records the "acts of kindness" that each TEAM does for other people in school. We're excited to see which TEAM can be the kindest.

On November 6, five members of the Legion came to help us observe our Remembrance Day Ceremony. It was very interesting. They told us about their experiences during the war, and why it is important to remember the people who fought for our freedom. We really appreciate the time they took to spend with us.

There are lots of activities coming up in the month of November. We have hot dog day on the 7th, and Parent/Teacher/Student interviews on the 13th and 14th. The Scholastic Book Fair will be running from the 13th to the 15th, so parents can help their children choose books. (It's a great time to get your Christmas shopping started early!) There's hot lunch on the 21st, and we'll be celebrating Education Week by having our "Read Across the Ages" event again. An important date coming up is our graduation and pie social on the 15th.

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# Meeting the challenges of motherhood

By LaFawn Murray

She's having a baby!

She's had the baby and everything is wonderful and happy, right? Not necessarily.

Do you know for one in five women, early motherhood is not the perfect picture of joy? Rather they are overcome by profound feelings of inadequacy, inability to cope, sadness, frustration and guilt about feel-

ing this way. This is postpartum depression.

Many people are familiar with the term "baby blues", the tearfulness that comes and goes often beginning the third day after birth. Postpartum depression, however, can occur at anytime from childbirth through the child's first three years of life. It does not go away with simple reassurances from friends and fam-

ily as does the "baby blues". It is isolating. It is anxiety provoking. It is not a sign of personal weakness. This mother is experiencing a natural process that occurs as all parts of her being go through the transition from woman to mother. In fact, postpartum depression can happen to an adoptive mother as well.

With the arrival of a new child a period of stress is felt by the mothers'

physical, emotional, mental and spiritual levels and is experienced by each woman differently. Regardless of the woman's style of coping with stress, it is likely that every woman experiences some level of sadness or anxiety following the arrival of a baby.

If you want to help yourself get through this difficult time, or if you want to help a friend or family member, please attend the community

workshop "Meeting the Challenges of Motherhood," Thursday, November 21, 10 a.m. to noon at the Seniors Outreach conference room. Child care is provided. To register for this workshop or for more information contact LaFawn Murray at 443-5085. This workshop is open to new parents, women who have or may be experiencing postpartum depression, clergy, interested family and community members. The guest speaker, Honey Watts, is from the Calgary Parent Development Center.

## RELIGION

# The Way of Life

## Reflections on Remembrance Day:

"A Time to Remember, A Time to Journey and a Time to Give Thanks"

Brian and his family had been invited by his grandfather to visit the cemetery with him.

Something Brian had been reluctant to do from the outset but now he was getting very nervous as they moved to the old part of the cemetery. He got down right petrified as they moved to the corner where he and his friends had tipped over a tombstone the previous night.

He could hardly believe his eyes though as they came to Louis Meyer's grave. The six foot high stone with a cross on top was standing straight and tall just as it had been the night before. The poppies were back in their place. Brian just stood and stared in disbelief. Everyone else was watching grandfather, who stood at attention and saluted. After a long lingering silence he told them the story of Louis Meyer.

Louis had been grandfather's best friend. They had fought together during World War I. Grandfather talked quietly and sadly about the war of the trenches, the barbed wire, poison gas, and the hundreds of men he watched die from bullets and exploding shell. He had a far away look in his eyes

as he told how he and Louis had been trapped behind enemy lines. He was wounded by shell fragments in both legs. Louis had carried him 400 yards back to the trench. Just as they reached safety, Louis was struck by a mortar fragment and killed.

By this time Brian was feeling deeply ashamed of what he and his friends had done. As

he thought of Grandfather fighting in that awful war and Louis saving his life, his eyes were filled with tears. He looked at his Grandfather and said, "if it hadn't been for Louis you might not be here, and then Dad wouldn't be here and I wouldn't be here either."

"That's right," said Grandfather. "I am glad you understand. Many people have forgotten."

"I will never forget," said Brian. And do you know he never did. Brian is grown now and has two sons and a daughter of his own.

And every Remembrance Day he takes them to the cemetery and tells them the story of Louis Meyer and the once toppled stone.

In spite of our best intentions and determination to put an end to personal conflict and to war in our world, the truth is war and conflict abound. They persist because the seeds of war and conflict, a malevolent, evil, dark side is found inside each of us. While we may not have toppled over any tombstones lately, it is likely that most of us have in our anger and bitterness and disappointment pushed over or pushed away other people.

The seeds of peace and peaceful co-existence are not found inside of ourselves but rather outside of ourselves, in the cross of Jesus Christ. On the cross Jesus defeated evil and He offers and gives His victory over evil to those who turn to Him. He exchanges our evilness for His goodness, His peace for our conflicts.

Friend, perhaps you have not pushed over any grave stones lately, but it is possible that we have pushed aside the cross of Christ. Perhaps we did it in jest,

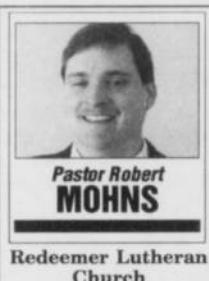
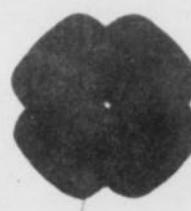
or because everyone else is doing it. Perhaps we did it because we knew it would upset our parents. Perhaps we did it but didn't mean any harm by it. Maybe we don't even know who it was that hung on that cross.

Jesus invites you to take a journey with Him to the cross and to the empty tomb to learn of His sacrifice for you so that you and all people might have peace and live in peace with Him and with one another.

I know there have been times in my own life that I have toppled over the cross, pushed over or pushed away people with my anger, disappointment, bitterness and envy and I have ended up feeling terribly guilt-ridden. But a miracle takes place that continues to defy my reason. When I take that journey back I find the cross still standing. It still has the power to remove my anger and fill my life with peace and thankfulness. More than that it empowers and motivates me to seek peace and live in peace with all people.

This week we remember and thank God for the courageous men and women who served this country in times of war. We thank God that through them He has allowed us the opportunity to grow in our knowledge of Him without fear of reprisals. I pray that God would lead us to take full advantage of the free course that His Word has in our country this day that His gift of peace might abound in our lives, our land and throughout the world.

"He Himself is our peace, who has made the two one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility." Ephesians 2:14.



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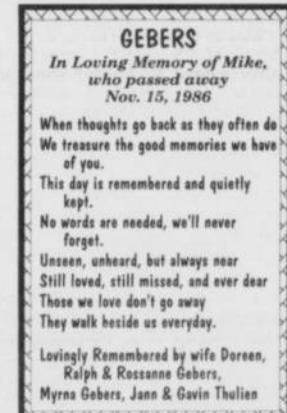


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### ***Greyhound shoebox shipping***

Didsbury Greyhound agent Kathy Traub said the bus line is once again sponsoring transportation of shoeboxes for the Operation Christmas Child Program. "We've already started accepting boxes," Traub said, adding the first came in the day the program kicked off- November 4. The program runs through to November 23. In 1995, Operation Christmas Child collected over 125,000 shoeboxes from Canadians, and it is a program Didsburians have generously gotten behind each year since its inception. Those with large numbers of shoeboxes are asked to package them inside a larger carton and use the packing label provided by Greyhound. "Greyhound is running the program from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and P.E.I. across to B.C." Traub said. "I think it's a great idea and Didsbury is really good about donations and support." Further information on the program may be obtained by calling 1-800-30-31-BOX.





# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

## Winners

Tension is thick as the field narrows in the ticket selection process at the annual Didsbury Lions Club \$100 Dinner. The ticket holders in line for a shot at the big table.

grand prize trip to Hawaii trade smiles with their table mates as ticket numbers are announced. Clint and Joyce Magnus of Carstairs thought they'd already peaked their lucky streak, having won \$250 in a prior Carstairs Elks draw at their annual fundraising dinner. Still, they were in the running and there were only a few numbers left to call. "Joyce was pretty calm, but I don't react well to pressure," Clint Magnus said with a smile. An explosion of cheers went up from their table when their ticket was announced the winner. "We'll be back next year," he advised with a smile. Lionel and Elma Bird of Cremona took home a video camera outfit with the 148th ticket called. All other winners hail from Didsbury: Cliff and Anne Tuggie- space maker stereo; Larry and Margaret Whalen- gilder lawn chair; Brian and Penny Clazie- portable CD stereo; Dave and Donna Fife- camera; Don and Betty McMullen- sunroom set; Fred and Hilda Mari Hansen- his and hers coats; Wes and Pam Thomas- 25" color TV; Greg and Rhonda Hunter- golf clubs; Ken Stephen/ Pat Bird - Trip to Las Vegas.

### ***Optometric Service opens***

Dr. Sadru Kurji has opened shop right here in Didsbury making it possible to schedule a complete eye examination without leaving town. Currently, he will be available the first Monday of each month, but depending on response and demand, office hours may be expanded. "Eyes are so important," Dr. Kurji said. "Children need a check up once a year and seniors need regular checkups as well." Since 1994, Alberta Health Care covers both children (up to the age of 18) and seniors (65 and over), with others paying \$45 for an eye exam. Through examinations, diseases of the eyes gain early detection. Prescriptions for contact lenses and eyeglasses may be obtained through Dr. Kurji, and he can also advise and refer those interested in refractive laser surgery to Calgary clinics specializing in the treatment. "In the busy city sometimes people feel they're being rushed and shuffled around," Dr. Kurji said. "I am looking forward to working in a small town, and what I want to do is [establish] a family optometric clinic where everyone will feel welcome and comfortable; where someone will listen to you. I'm here to help." Appointments to see Dr. Kurji may be made through the College Green Medical Centre.



### **Tables turn for author**

Don Trembath, author of *The Tuesday Cafe*, a novel for adolescents spoke to Grade 9 students gathered in the DHS library last Wednesday as part of 1996 book week activities. Trembath's background in journalism included a stint with the U of A newspaper prior to graduation, reporting duties with the Morinville Mirror and feature submissions to the Edmonton Journal. He smiled recalling the book reviews he penned, for now he's at the other end of the spectrum watching reviews come in on his own published work. "Before I was published all I wanted to do was be published," he told the students in a voice almost hushed to a whisper. "You send your work out to different publishers. They have to appreciate your work- not all of them do. They send you rejection letters. But once you get published, you get reviews in newspapers." He paused and smiled before continuing. "That's kind of like rejection letters the public can read." In actual fact reviewers (including acclaim from a *Globe and Mail* reviewer) have been supportive and encouraging. His secret to success seems to lie in the enjoyment he derives from his craft. "Part of writing is just getting completely lost in your own imagination," he said. The Morinville-based author already has a sequel to *The Tuesday Cafe* due to hit the bookshelves in April of 1997. If the animated response by DHS students to his reading of the first chapter of *The Fly Named Alfred* is any indication, his next novel should be greeted by equally warm reviews. His advice to budding authors was to write, pure and simple. "It may sound redundant to hear and say," Trembath said, "But keep at it."

After his presentation, several students, including Kaja Prokopetz, pictured, surrounded Trembach to ask questions and seek his advice.



**Top marks earned by local apprentice**

John (J.J.) Swanson, 22, is soft spoken, studious and very, very good at his chosen field. Recently awarded top marks in southern Alberta in his third year Heavy Duty Diesel Apprenticeship exams, Swanson is a graduate of Hugh Sutherland and Olds College where his marks were also stellar. Swanson is currently employed at the Linden Agri-Centre. His Olds College instructor remembered his former student well. "He's one of those



Apprenticeship exams, Swanson is a graduate of Olds College where his marks were also stellar. He is employed at the Linden Agri-Centre. His Olds has his former student well. "He's one of those people who just goes about his business and does very well at it," said Ernie Johnson from his college office. "J.J. was a very studious individual. He can take the theory, understand what's behind it, and know how to apply it. That's what makes J.J. so good at what he does." Not one to boast of his own accomplishments, Swanson said: "My dad and granddad were quite mechanical; I guess I come by it naturally. I come from a long line of hard workers." His advice to those who would follow revolves around the basics: hard work, careful observation and faithful classroom attendance. "Just go," he advised. "Make sure you show up in class."

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outfit, should be thoroughly ashamed about using tax dollars this way. The federal deficit in 1994-95 was \$37.5 billion, the accumulated debt will hit \$600 billion sometime next spring, and his government has added about \$7 billion in new or increased taxes to the Canadian tax burden. The tax-and-spend ghost still haunts the House of Commons.

What's truly astonishing, however, is the excuse that these types of programs "create jobs", or somehow benefit taxpayers. Many of the subsidies handed out by Industry Canada went to businesses which duplicate already existing services. In other words, government taxes businesses, and then gives some of the proceeds to competing enterprises. For instance, 137 gas stations/convenience stores received \$3.3 million, 108 restaurants got \$2.1 million, and \$661,798 was awarded to 9 golf

courses.

Job creation? How many jobs could be created if that money was left in the private sector, for consumers to spend or businesses to invest? Or used to reduce the deficit, saying future debt-servicing costs, and reducing the overall demand for capital borrowing, lowering interest rates? What about prioritising our spending on services all taxpayers benefit from, like health care and education, which are being cut back while these frivolous expenditures continue?

As usual, our federal Industry bureaucrats, dressed up as investment advisors of course, choose terrible "investments." It appears that some of the contributions have been used to bail out failing businesses, while others have been used for non-industry related subsidies. Payments have been made for refinancing busi-

nesses, arts festivals and pow wows. Why are they throwing good money after bad, and why is Industry funding arts and heritage events? The evil "waste and duplication" twins

are at the door!

Not only is it time to put a lid on the pork-barrelling, it's time to eliminate some of the departments and agencies which do

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## Pork seminar held

Pork expansion has been a topic of great interest to local farmers of late. Those seeking more information may want to attend a series of meetings/seminars, co-sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Alberta Pork Producers Development Corporation and industry partners.

The seminars will focus on market expansion and the opportunities that exist for further growth. Pork producers and municipal administrators, investors, grain farmers and suppliers will have the chance to speak with industry leaders on global market trends, investment models, environmental concerns, export opportunities and economic spin-off to producers, communities and the province. A panel of processors, marketers, environmental siting experts and financiers will be at each session. There is no registration fee, however, pre-registration with Don Hoover at 1-800-909-6567 is requested. Seminars run from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Olds College Alumni Centre, November 20.

## Alternative livestock symposium

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is sponsoring a one-day symposium to provide an update on the emerging alternative livestock industries. Challenges, risks and opportunities exist in the major alternative livestock industries. The symposium will focus on Bison, Elk and Deer, Ostrich, Emu and Rhea, Wild Boar and Aquaculture. The seminar will be held at the Capri Hotel in Red Deer and begins at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 26, 1996.

Specifically intended for representatives from lending institutions, federal and provincial government, featured leading industry speakers will address the status of their industry, market opportunities, major challenges facing their industry, and the cost of starting and maintaining a farming operation. Product displays will be available for viewing and the noon meal will give attendees a chance to taste some Alberta specialty meat products. Space is limited. Confirm registration by November 8, 1996 to Doug Bienert (403) 427-4616.

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## Manning, Thompson to speak

Preston Manning, Reform Party of Canada leader, and Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson will be front and centre at the Constituency's annual fundraiser Thursday November 14.

Always ready to share his views on topics of concern to

local constituents, Thompson announced he and Manning will tackle this year's theme, "Ottawa's Tax Black Hole" in speeches to be delivered after a meal, a silent auction, "an exposé of a few of Ottawa's follies" and a number of corresponding activities.

Scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., the event will take place at the Crossfield town hall, with speeches scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Contact the Wild Rose constituency office in Airdrie for more details, or call Alan Wilson at 337-2216 for ticket information.

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**CYBER POWER**

Joel Windsor, Michael From and Jonathon Hooper, 16-year-old Grade 11 students from DHS, took their show on the road as they presented a condensed version of a special computer demonstration, prepared entirely on their own, to school board members last week. Their display showed various examples of what is already possible using current computer technology, and demonstrated learning and teaching potential for both students and instructors upon installation of proposed new hardware and internet access augmentation in Didsbury schools. After viewing the presentation, Didsbury board representative Deb Cousins commented: "That was very professional...We give you guys a car, you soup it up and you break the sound barrier." Pictured is Chinook's Edge school board chair, Susan Denischuk, presenting Windsor with a card and a pen stamped with the email address at the "central office".

## Good teaching

"Good teaching is painstaking, tedious stuff; the difference between scribbling 'Nice work, well presented' at the bottom of a book report, or 'A very good piece of work, although I felt your introduction was a little 'flat,' and would have liked to have known less about the plot and more about your own reasons for liking the book...' And doing it 20 or 30 times over, for every assignment, of every week, of every term, of every year."

"It's about working on a play, or rehearsing a concert, until everyone is dropping but your students have discovered they are capable of 10 times more than they thought they were when they started."

"It's about endless subtleties, too. Not one-stop remedies, but picking and mixing classroom styles; about knowing which sticks and carrots each pupil needs to make the most of their time in school."

"We parents don't see the mass of this small detail, because we don't often go into schools, and when we do, we are almost always focusing only on our own children's work."

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## John Deere training offered by Olds College

Olds College is about to embark on a new partnership initiative with a major corporation to provide industry training.

"This project is unique in that it is currently only one of two colleges in Canada offering specific John Deere training on John

Deere equipment," explained Agricultural Mechanics Apprenticeship Coordinator, Ernie Johnson. "John Deere will be providing all the course information and materials with Olds College supplying the actual facility and instructors to allow

this project to happen...it's really a complimentary arrangement. We are certainly making inroads here with the agricultural industries."

The first Pro Tech training session will commence early January '97 and conclude in

March. "The first course presented will deal primarily with the electrical and electronic components of John Deere equipment. In the future, other aspects such as hydraulics, power train and air conditioning will be covered."

"The John Deere Ag Tech program is currently held with the Ag Mechanics and Heavy Equipment Technician Programs and is designed to enhance the training in the apprenticeship program," Johnson explained.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, November 5, 1996. 8,363 cattle, 255 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 77 to 85; A1-2 Heifers 76 to 84.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 68; Feeder cows 39 to 44.

Grain fed and exotic 36 to 41; Medium flesh cows 32 to 35.

Older cows 28 to 32; Holstein cows 27 to 35.

Bologna bulls 38 to 44; Feeder bulls 52 to 68.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 74 to 1.01; Heifers 67 to 78.

400 lb. Steers 74 to 1.01; Heifers 67 to 78.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 95; Heifers 67 to 80.

600 lb. Steers 77 to 87.50; Heifers 70 to 80.

700 lb. Steers 77 to 87; Heifers 72 to 82.

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Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 89;

Nannies 60; Billies 90.

FEED:

Hay 2.50 to 4.30. Straw to 1.20.

### Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, November 4/96.

#### PRECIPITATION For Week

Actual.....	7.0 mm.
Normal.....	5.3 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....	333.0 mm.
Normal.....	342.1 mm.

#### TEMPERATURE

Max. High..... +13°C on Oct. 27/96

Min. Low..... -7.0°C on Oct. 26/96

Average temp for week..... +2.4°C

Normal average temp for week..... 4.0°C

## Fire up the grain dryers

### Wild Rose Ag president begs government loan

"It's going to be a tough winter for producers with snowed-under crops", said Wild Rose Agricultural Producers President Ron Leonhardt.

Farmers have done everything possible to get the crop off. They modified combines by installing larger tires and by even installing tracks in an effort to get more flotation. However, it was not possible to complete the harvest and most of the grain taken off under

these adverse conditions is either very tough or damp. It will require a great deal of drying to bring this grain to an acceptable moisture level", added Leonhardt.

In a letter to Hon. Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture, Wild Rose is requesting a cash advance for grain drying and for snowed-under crops.

This is not a request for a grant or subsidy. It is a request for a

loan that will have to be repaid as the grain is dried and delivered or when the crop is harvested next year.

"A cash advance is needed to assist those producers who face heavy financial needs this fall and winter", concluded the President.

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers is Alberta's general farm organization that gives producers the opportunity to develop agricultural policy.

## Crossfield hosts cow herd seminar

*Pursue Profits* is the name of a one-day seminar being held this fall. The seminar will focus on reducing costs of production, discovering feed alternatives, understanding banking institutions, increasing profits from calves, investigating endectocide strategies, and enhancing record keeping. Keynote speaker is Dr. Larry Corah, a beef cattle specialist with cow-calf nutrition and reproduction from Kansas State University. Dr. Corah coordinates

the Extension Animal Science Program and the cow-calf production research project.

Three dates and locations are available to choose from: November 19 at the Veteran Community Centre in Veteran; November 20 at the Burnt Lake Livestock Mart in Red Deer; and, November 21 at the Crossfield Community Centre in Crossfield. Registration fee is \$25 and must be submitted by November 15, 1996. To register, call 1-800-387-6036.

## Fero Farms in transition

On September 6, 1996, Fero Farms Inc. purchased the shares of Ian Hopfe in order to make them available to Conspac Enterprises Inc.

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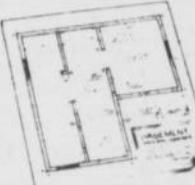
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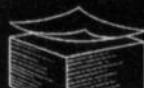
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300 - 400 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.	800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.
400 - 500 lb. average .85 - .99 per lb.	900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .88 per lb.
500 - 600 lb. average .86 - .94 per lb.	950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .85 per lb.
HEIFER CALVES:	YEARLING HEIFERS:
400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .80 per lb.	700 - 800 lb. average .79 - .83 per lb.
500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .82 per lb.	FEEDER COWS:
600 - 800 lb. average .78 - .83 per lb.	.40 - .50 per lb.
YEARLING STEERS:	BUTCHER COWS:
	.35 - .44 per lb.
	BULLS:
	.43 - .48 per lb.

## Minister authorizes "barley vote"

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Ralph Goodale confirmed further details for the up-coming vote among western farmers about barley marketing.

The vote, which is part of a package of grain marketing policy changes announced by the Minister in early October, will be held in the first-quarter of 1997 and will seek to determine farmers' marketing preferences for barley.

"All current prairie farmers who have grown barley at least once in the last five years will be eligible to vote," Mr. Goodale said.

The voters list will initially be based on Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) permit book data. Those who do not have a CWB permit book may establish their eligibility either by producing documentary evidence that they have, in fact, grown barley during the relevant time period or by swearing a legally binding affidavit to that effect.

Producers will be asked to indicate their definitive preference for one of two clear-cut marketing options. The options on the

ballot will be:

### OPEN MARKET OPTION

Remove all barley (both feed and malting/food) from the Canadian Wheat Board and place it entirely on the open market for all domestic and export sales.

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By now most people have weaned their calves and many are sold. Sorry about the crop but for a cattle person the harsh harvest weather means feed at lower cost. Usually this would relate to higher prices for calves but it barely has. That is the bad news, the good news is, it would have been worst (calf prices) if the harvest would have been good (because of lots of good quality grain the feeder is unable to substitute feed wheat etc.). So what you say. Well, this is probably a time to think about some strategies to get costs down so a profit would make the present price level and incredible profits when prices go up.

One of those strategies might be early weaning. This is weaning not selling. So what the theory is; is to wean the calves, keep them and sell them when the time is right. When is early weaning? The answer is late August/early September. You ask, "Why in the world would I do this - has this guy banged his head?" No, I haven't lost my mind. There are a number of reasons why early weaning has advantages. The biggest reasons are there is money to be saved on the cow side and an opportunity to increase the calf's sale weight.

First if the calf is weaned the cow nutrients requirement is only for maintenance so she can go on poorer quality pasture or if it is available, stubble. The calf can go on better pasture where it can realize its growth potential. The reason I am suggesting this now is because it will

take some planning to have the good pasture available for calves this time. The cows will actually regain condition and when winter feeding comes the cow is cheaper to feed.

On November 19, 20, and 21 there will be a series of seminars in Veteran, Red Deer (Burnt Lake Auctions) and Crossfield Community Hall, dealing with cost reducing strategies. The speaker will be Dr. Larry Corrah from Kansas State University. So this is a time to get some ideas on other strategies to reduce costs and hopefully realize profit.

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**Redeemer Lutheran Church**, annual turkey supper, November 24, 5-7 p.m. Adults \$7, children 5-12 \$4, under 5 free. 30-3tc

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Annual fundraising turkey dinner, Family Violence Prevention Services. Date: Thursday, November 21, 1996. Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Place: Sundre Legion; Cost: Adult \$7, Seniors \$6, Child \$4 (under 6 no charge), family of 5 or more \$25. 31-2tc

**MCC SELF-Help Craft & Bake Sale**, Fri., Nov. 15, 10:30-5 p.m., Elks Hall, Didsbury. Sponsored by Bergthal Mennonite Church. 31-1tp

## 830 - CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who helped in any way in the "Hallways of Doom" haunted house. \$560 was raised for STARS. Larry & Grace Mullen 31-1tc

## 840 - OBITUARIES

**Snyder:** Walter Kinzie Snyder was born in a farm house located in the Waterloo district southwest of Didsbury on May 29, 1910. He was the youngest of five children born to Norman and Clara Snyder. Walter went to meet his Saviour, Jesus Christ, whom he loved, on November 1, 1996. He leaves to mourn his homegoing, a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Johnson and her husband Harry, of Didsbury; a son, Douglas Snyder and his wife, Colleen, of Edmonton; three granddaughters: Valita and Brian Oldridge of Airdrie (Brian was his only grandson and was so special to Walter); Angela Joy Johnson of Didsbury; and Kimberly Dianne Snyder of Calgary; two great grandchildren: Lavina and Andrew Oldridge of Airdrie. Walter was predeceased by his loving wife, Doris Mae Snyder in 1992, a dear granddaughter, Joyleen, in 1969, as well as his parents, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (north facility), Didsbury, Alberta, with Reverend Willard Swalm and Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery. If friends desire, in lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Zion Evangelical Church, Didsbury (Missions Fund). Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 31-1tc

## 840 - OBITUARIES

**Morton:** William Morton was born December 26, 1908 in Calgary, Alberta and passed away in Didsbury, Alberta on November 4, 1996 at the age of 87 years. He moved to Didsbury in 1914 with his parents, William and Marion; brothers: Tom, Hugh, Ian (Jack) and sister Ann where he lived for the remainder of his life on the family farm. William was predeceased by his wife Emily; his children: Wayne (Judy) Kristiansen, Katherine Smith, James (Hazel), Dennis (Wendy), Jacqueline (Terry) Lewis, Andrew (Donna), Sally (Bob) Greenwood, Sylvia, Marjorie, Shirley, Joyce and Janet (Mark) Shaw. Missing him as well are his grandchildren: Dannah (Jennifer), Naomi, Tyler Kristiansen, Tracey (Warren) Barnett, Paul Smith, Scott Jensen, Michelle Houley, Pam (Clint) Wudrich, Cory, Braden, Keaton, Michael, Ryley, Kyla, Terri Lynn, Erin, Simone, Brooke and Adrienne. The great grandchildren who were privileged to know him were Justin, Michelle, Nicholas and Jaymin. Sister Ann (Dave) Jenkins, numerous nieces and nephews will remember him. A well respected farmer and horseman for most of his life, he worked in the oilfields in the early days of Turner Valley's boom and spent many years milking cows (Ayrshires of course) beginning as a young lad milking by hand. At an age when most people retire, he then switched to raising beef cattle. He loved reading and appreciated a good hockey game. He was one fine bowler and bowled up until the past year. A positive man, he will leave us with many happy memories. Memorial services were held on Friday, November 8, 1996 at 2 p.m. from Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Profitt officiating. Cremation. If friends do desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation, Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds entrusted with arrangements. 31-1tc

## 850 - IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Sawatzky - lovingly remembered on your birthday, November 18th. "Memories live in the heart forever." Love from your granddaughters Carol Ann (Buffy), Lisa and Lizzie, and great grandchildren, Luke and Charis, in England. 31-1tp

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## LETTERS

### *Abortions are "financial disasters"*

Dear Editor:

So Preston Manning is taking a beating for having the moral courage to speak up for the most defenseless members of the human race -- the unborn.

Good for Preston!

The shame doesn't belong to him, but to the vote-hungry politicians who don't dare take such a stand, and the gullible public who follow them.

The present position of the Canadian people, who allow the merciless slaughter of over 100,000 unborn children every year, is one of the blackest chapters in Canadian history.

It is not only the brutal murder of a coming generation, but the sad trail of broken hearts, and broken dreams abortion leaves in its wake.

Abortion is done in the name of a service to the woman caught in an unwanted pregnancy. It's no service to leave a woman with empty arms, and an aching heart. Neither is it a service to leave them with scars of body and mind.

To say the least, abortion is a financial disaster. It's not only the cost to taxpayers for the procedure, but the additional cost, in some cases, for medical treatment. And what about the loss to the economy. To be coldly realistic feeding, clothing, and educating the 100,000 a year that are not allowed to live, would create a lot of business.

Who wants blood on their hands because they did not speak up? And who wants to be a part of the crowd that cries for the rights of the woman, but has no concern for the life of the child?

Douglas H. Russell,  
President  
Alcohol-Drug Education  
Association of Alberta

### *World Food Day not observed*

Dear Editor:

October 16, recognized internationally as World Food Day, was not observed by the majority in this country. Let's face it...despite the fact that 800 million people are chronically undernourished, the situation of hunger in the world is still unnoticed by most people in this country.

Canadians tend to think of food shortages as being a problem confined to developing countries in Africa and Asia. Seldom do we make the link between local food banks and food security. But make no mistake, there are 465 major food banks across the country for a reason and to the point where 12 Canadian university campuses operate food banks.

Canadians do understand that access to food is a basic entitlement of every person. Food banks in Canada remind us that access to food is a global problem. These next few weeks provide the perfect opportunity to recognize that the future of the world's food supply is a concern for all of us.

Sincerely,

Susan Fisher, Manager,  
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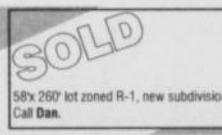
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## Regulations adopted

New regulations announced recently by Alberta Health, allow Optometrists to utilize and prescribe selected topical drugs in the treatment of eye infections and related ailments, remove foreign bodies from the eye, and treat glaucoma in co-management with an ophthalmologist.

"Under the new regulations, optometrists can prescribe certain drugs and treat a variety of eye conditions," said Alberta Association of Optometrists (AA) president Dr. Ross Campbell. "This means Albertans are now able to access safe and convenient eye care service directly from their family optometrist."

Alberta is the first province in Canada to enact such regulations. Similar legislation has existed in the areas of the United States for 20 years, and is now in place in 48 of 50 states.

Optometrists perform 70 per cent of eye exams in Alberta and practice in 75 communities across the province.

## Share your skills, talent and knowledge

### *Education week - November 12 - 15*

Education week runs from November 12 to 15. Why not use this opportunity to demonstrate a skill, make a presentation, share a favorite book, run a gym class, or help a teacher with a project? Or just be a student again.

All Albertans are invited to Go Back to School, so who knows who you'll run into.

Participation is being coordinated through individual schools. Local principals or teachers will set up a day or time to "Go Back to School". You may choose how much time you can give, where you go, and what you can offer.

### *Did you know?*

- In 1996/97 the total Education budget is \$2.7 billion.
- Education makes up 19 per cent of total provincial funding - second only to health.
- Alberta's annual high school drop-out rate was down 8 per cent in 1993/94 compared to 12 per cent in 1990/91.
- There are currently over 560,000\* students in classrooms throughout the province - over 250,000 elementary students and over 40,000 children in ECS.
- Over 150,000 students attend French as a Second Language classes and approximately 7,000 were enrolled in English as a Second Language last year.
- 173 of Alberta's 2,191 schools offer French immersion and 24 schools offer francophone programs.
- Students in grades 1-9 across the four western provinces and two territories will benefit from a new common mathematics curriculum framework with an emphasis on problem solving skills.
- Alberta is the first province to offer charter schools. There are currently eight charter schools in operation.
- Results of national assessment of student reading and writing accomplishments show that 13-16 year old Alberta students read and write as well or better than their peers across Canada.
- The skills most in demand by employers are analytical and problem-solving skills.
- 232 Alberta schools and 315 businesses were involved in school-business partnerships in 1995.
- Every child in grade 9 or lower will graduate in the 21st century.

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# Sports and entertainment



## FUN ON STAGE AND OFF

Director Derek Lewis (left) has assembled a large cast (and no, Donnally McNeil isn't the largest, in 'real life') in Theatre Didsbury's current production, 'A Slice of Southern Hospitality'. The cast get into character before the lights go down, so expect to see a new side of: Terry Phillips, John Whittaker, Rick Phillips, Donnally McNeil, Larry Kadey, Marie-Louise Saina and Sue Kary on October 16 in the Multi Purpose Room at the Complex. Tony Sylvestre is back in the role of the irrepressible Inspector Burns in a murder mystery comedy presentation, when Theatre Didsbury opens at home Saturday night.



## THE OL' "THUMB UP YER NOSE" TRICK

Mike Phillips and Tony Sylvestre were caught clowning about backstage during rehearsal sessions for Theatre Didsbury's latest offering. Directed by Derek Lewis the comedy, "A Slice of Southern Hospitality" will hit the Memorial Complex Multi Purpose Room at 7 p.m., Saturday November 16.

## Pool splashing

There is some good news we have to tell you and, unfortunately, there is some bad news, too. Of course, we will start with the good news. The erection of a 150-foot whirling, twisting, winding waterslide will begin at the DAC on Monday, November 18. Workers from Amusement Leisure Equipment in Calgary will arrive and start doing what they do best...build waterslides! When the pool reopens on Saturday, December 21, the waterslide will be in full operation and it has been guaranteed to offer great enjoyment to all who use it! As this is a huge event for the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, the town of Didsbury, and for all of our patrons at the DAC, special planning is underway for grand opening events of the waterslide. Be sure to watch this newspaper for details regarding the grand opening and for updates on progress of the slide construction. Special waterslide brochures will be available in mid November to offer information that will be important to potential slide users. These brochures will be available in businesses around town, at the pool, at the arena, and they will also be distributed within the schools.

With the good news, also comes some bad news. However, the bad

news brings us to a happy ending! To allow for waterslide construction, the DAC will be closed from Monday, November 18 - Friday, December 20, inclusive. Amusement Leisure Equipment does wonderful work erecting waterslides, but they need time to do good work; thus, a five-week shutdown of the DAC is necessary. During shutdown on November dates, we will not be available to answer calls; however, from December 2 - December 20 we will have staff available to answer calls. The building will not be open for walk-in enquiries or program registrations until Monday, December 16. Other maintenance tasks will also be underway during our shutdown. We have a list of repairs and maintenance that cannot be done while the pool is in operation and these will get the full attention of the staff during shutdown.

Your cooperation and support during this extended shutdown time period is appreciated. We look forward to your return in December and invite you to attend our waterslide grand opening - be sure to watch for details.

NOTE: Waterslide steps are fast disappearing and, while there was a deadline date of October 31 to purchase a step, there are a limited number still available.



Rhonda  
HUNTER

Steps can be purchased at the town office anytime or at the DAC until November 17. Every step that people take on their way up

to the top of the slide, they will read the name of a business, group of people, family, or an individual who has helped us in our "Step

Up & Slide" fundraising project. These people were instrumental in seeing the slide project become a reality.

## Grizzlys move into fourth place

Despite playing only two games this week, the Olds Grizzlys have moved into sole possession of fourth place.

Olds kicked off the week by playing in St. Albert. It was a classic defence-style game. The Grizzlys took a 2-1 lead into the third period whereupon the Saints then evened it up sending the teams to overtime.

That solved nothing, so it was

shoot-out time. It was the second round before the Saints managed to cap off their comeback for a 3-2 win.

The Grizzlys then entertained Bonnyville Saturday night at home and entertainment it was. Led by veteran Jim Lawrance (with three

points) Olds stomped on the Pontiacs 12-3 improving their record to 11-10-3.

Olds is set to take on the visiting Calgary Royals Wednesday, November 13, and will once again play Bow Valley, on Friday night at home.



Robert  
MAGEE

### Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

#### Arrest that shot



To graduate you meditate and visualize the shot,  
First things come first, great curlers teach,  
So do the things they've taught.  
Houdini like, exactly in the mind, the curler glares,  
Exactly as it's pictured is exactly how it fares.  
Like Tony Robbins positive, don't think about a thing,  
Just picture yourself doing it, and then get in the swing.  
Don't nitpick about blowing it, if you think that, you will,  
Line, weight, the ice, see it and shoot, buy that and pay the bill.  
The curler's road to riches, make your mental house a home,  
And when you win the Brier, say you learned it from a poem.



## DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

### Tykes are tops

Wow! How about that Didsbury Tykes #1 team? They breezed past the Olds Tykes #3's on Saturday, November 2 at Olds.

Keenan Christensen and Dakota Uhrich shared goaltending duties and only allowed two goals into their net.

Michael Arnold opened the scoring in the game and cushioned Didsbury's rapid lead with a first period hat trick. Steven McNeil made a great play and assisted Michael Arnold on the third goal. Olds lit their scoreboard with a single goal in the first.

Dakota Uhrich got his first league goal of the season at 19:30 in period two, followed by a goal from Michael Arnold shortly after. Ryan Miller put one past the

goalies pads next and Olds finished the period off with a goal of their own.

Early in the third, Michael Arnold scored again and Steven McNeil rounded off the game with

the team's 8th goal.

All of the players on the team skated hard and made lots of super plays that helped Didsbury Tykes #1 come up with a win of 8-2.

#### Upcoming Games

##### Saturday, November 16

8:00 - 9:30 - Tykes #1 vs. Bowden  
9:45 - 11:15 - Novice #2 vs. Olds #1  
11:30 - 1:00 - Novice #3 vs. Carstairs #1  
1:15 - 3:15 - Atom "C" vs. Torrington  
3:30 - 5:30 - Pee Wee "C" vs. Okotoks  
5:45 - 7:45 - Bantam "A" vs. Airdrie

##### Sunday, November 17

11:00 - 1:00 - Atom "A" - exhibition  
1:15 - 3:45 - Midget - exhibition

## Rosebud Theatre's Christmas show brings back memories

*Memories of A Christmas Ornament*, a play about the happiness and travails of married life, opened in Rosebud Theatre on November 8.

Reflecting on the place of family in a time where commitment is becoming less common, Director Lyle Penner believes that Rosebud Theatre's Christmas offering "gives us profound insight into how long-lasting love can happen."

Unforgettable melodies and true to life drama have the power to "bring much healing to many people," says Penner. "I expect there will be some scenes where people will be wiping their eyes for different reasons," he adds.

Written by Alberta playwright Maureen Rooney, *Memories of A*

*Christmas Ornament* is the story of a man's life as seen through the eyes of someone who loved him. In this case that someone is a Christmas tree ornament. Ornament enters Jerome's life the day he proposes to his future wife, Liz. As a token of their life together, Ornament is given a special spot on the Christmas tree every year. From high up in the branches, she witnesses the unfolding of marriage through good times and bad.

The set designed by resident designer Randall Wiebe transforms the stage into an enormous Christmas tree. In a creative mix of real life and fantasy, the tree is home to the Christmas Ornament and also nestles the couple's house within its branches.

*Memories of A Christmas Ornament* will be performed by two separate casts on alternating days. Playing Jerome are music director Bill Hamm and Royal Sproule. Jerome marks Sproule's first role since returning to Rosebud Theatre after a year's sabbatical. The role of Liz will be played by newcomer Inga Richardson and Norma Roth. Erika Conway will be performing Ornament every show of the week.

*Memories of A Christmas Ornament* runs from November 8 to December 21. With 70 per cent of the tickets already reserved, *Memories* will most likely be a sold-out show. However, good seats are still available and can be reserved by calling (403) 677-2001 or 1-800-267-7553.

## Welcome to Olds Legion #105

Events are scheduled to interest all.

Shuffleboard is played Mondays at 1 p.m. and Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. play starts in the Cribbage Tournaments. Wednesday nights satellite and regular bingo starts at 7:30 p.m. or darts at 7:30 p.m.

There is a noon buffet on Fridays from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. The entertainment No-

vember 22 and 23 is by "Amy Ward". The Legion and Auxiliary general meeting will be held Tuesday, November 26. Thursday, November 28 there is a seniors luncheon.

Friday, November 29 the entertainment is back to back with the group "Back-Back" - the same on November 30, which is also prime rib evening. Have you vol-

unteered your services to help the Olds Legion host the Dominion Curling Championships in March 1997? If not, please phone the Olds branch at 556-6406 or leave your name at the front desk.



Marge  
SI CLAIR



## Pee Wee C notes

As their coach, this may sound biased. But these kids are the best. When my partner (Clint Platt) and I first practised with our team, we knew we had lots of work ahead of us. But just a short month later, this team has gelled like nobody could ever have imagined.

Our first two games we were outscored 31-4. After weeks of grueling practices, we went to Chestermere for our first league game. Chestermere opened up the scoring, but Didsbury quickly tied it up. In the middle of the third period Chestermere scored four unanswered goals skating away with a 5-2 victory. Mike Kohut, and Tom Black scored the two Didsbury goals. After a 6-2 loss to Cochrane at home, the Ramblers played a couple of road games in Okotoks and Strathmore.

The Okotoks game was as exciting as they come. After Okotoks



Robert  
MAGEE

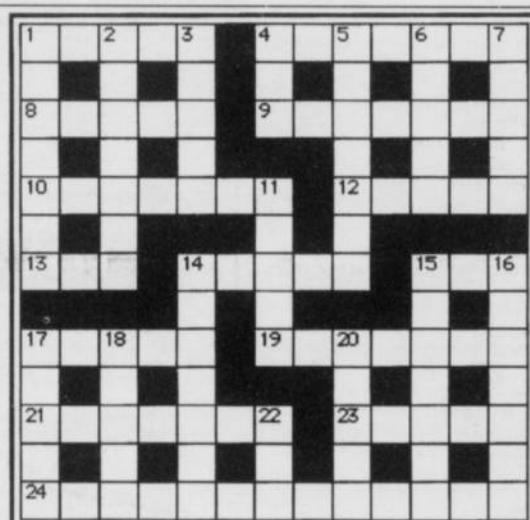
opened up a 5-1 first period lead, Didsbury came to life making it 6-4 with three minutes left in the game. Mike Kohut made it 6-5, and almost tied it up with two seconds left and the goalie on the bench. Kyle Christensen played an unbelievable second and third period stoning Okotoks shot after shot.

One particular save comes to mind - when he dove across on a 2 on 1 with only a few minutes left in the game.

The next day we travelled to Strathmore looking for our first win. We ended up in a 4-4 tie.

Defenceman Jody Dawson scored the hat trick and John Vickers added the lone goal. This weekend we take on Okotoks at home on Saturday.

Captain Tom Black leads the team in scoring with 5 goals and 3 assists in 4 games.



#### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Drawing from a cask
- 4. Occurring on a vehicle (2 words)
- 8. Pale yellow
- 9. Caustic
- 10. Constructed
- 12. Abode of the dead
- 13. Feeling gloom
- 14. Panache
- 15. Conflict
- 17. Plain song
- 21. An upstart being newly rich
- 23. Grant
- 24. Lounging garments (2 words)
- 1. Maidens of noble birth
- 2. Licorice liqueur oil
- 3. Medicate
- 4. Reverse
- 5. Member of House of Commons
- 6. Correct
- 7. Spoils
- 11. Draw off by degrees
- 14. Shackles for feet
- 15. Inflammation
- 16. Renders an account
- 17. Archer God
- 18. Have the eagles landed here?
- 20. Crash into
- 22. Container for ashes

#### SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER



LAST  
WEEK'S  
SOLUTION

# Making an impact

By Tim Schowalter

Sixty five million years ago a great meteorite slammed into the earth. The resulting blast and dust wiped out 65 per cent of the species of life on earth including the dinosaurs.

That dramatic image has become popular. However, "The details are rather more complex than that image would suggest," says Dr. Dennis Braman of the Royal Tyrrell Museum.

Braman is the palynologist, or fossil pollen expert, at the Tyrrell. He has spent much of the last ten years painstakingly taking samples and studying the pollens from rocks that date from the end of the Cretaceous when dinosaurs disappeared.

"The idea of a huge impact at the end of the Cretaceous is now widely accepted," says the scientist. "The initial bit of evidence leading to that conclusion was the discovery of elevated levels of iridium associated with a distinct clay layer at the end of the Cretaceous."

Iridium is a rare element on the surface of the earth; however, it is more abundant in some meteorites. Comparatively large amounts of the element have been found in a thin layer that marks the end of the Cretaceous. That iridium rich layer was interpreted as resulting from the collision, and partial disintegration, of a huge meteorite with the Earth. A huge amount of fine particles spread around the globe and settled out in a clay layer.

Subsequently study of the iridium rich layer showed it to be rich in shocked quartz particles and spheroids.

"Shocked quartz has a pattern of microscopic fractures that form from extraordinarily high energy collisions," explains Braman. "Meteorite collisions are the only known natural agents with large enough force to cause shocked quartz; although, exceptionally violent volcanic explosions could theoretically cause it."

The boundary layer contains millions of diamonds. "These are, of course, incredibly tiny," says Braman "but were a great deal of fun to discover given the interest surrounding diamonds."

"Most interesting to me were the amino acids," says Braman.

Amino acids are the chemical building blocks of proteins, which in turn are the building blocks of much of the matter in all living things. Humans have 28 different amino acids.

"We found traces of 51 amino acids," says Braman "all of which had been found in meteorites before. Eighteen of the amino acids have been found only in meteorites."

That suggests the amino acids are meteoric in origin.

Despite the excitement of those finds, Braman's first love is still fossil pollen. In this research, he has worked closely with Dr. Art Sweet of the Geological Survey of Canada at Calgary.

Braman and Sweet agree that the climate was changing prior to the impact.

"The impact event occurred at a time when the environment was under stress," says Braman. "The pollen record is poor below the impact layer which suggests limited reproduction in plants at this time. As well, a number of species became extinct prior to the impact."

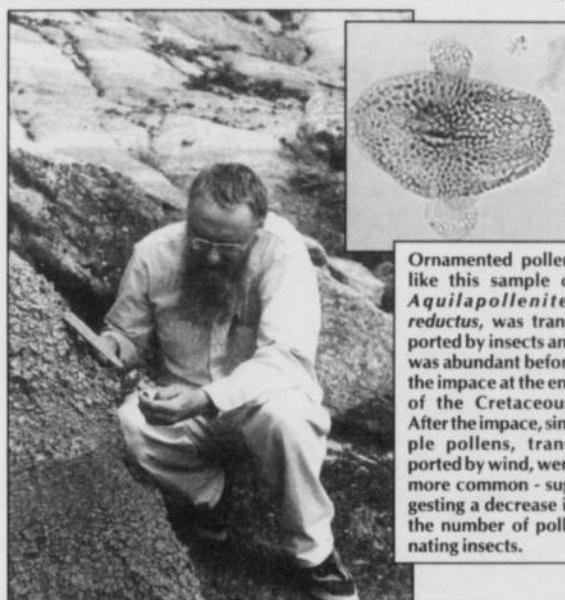
"It is also possible that animals such as dinosaurs and ammonites were in decline. In fact, there are no dinosaur bones within a metre of the boundary in western Canada."

Sweet says "There are only a few

thin coal seams for some distance below the boundary in western North America." The boundary is closely associated with significant coal deposits which continued to be deposited for some time after the event.

"There had to be a marked climatic or other change just before the impact," says Sweet.

Prior to the impact, much of the pollen are large and heavily ornamented and have very odd shapes.



Ornamented pollen, like this sample of *Aquilapollenites reductus*, was transported by insects and was abundant before the impact at the end of the Cretaceous. After the impact, simple pollens, transported by wind, were more common - suggesting a decrease in the number of pollinating insects.

Dr. Dennis Braman, palynologist at the Royal Tyrrell Museum, has spent the past decade studying the pollens encased in rocks that date back to the late Cretaceous, when the dinosaurs disappeared.

Pollen from sediments above the impact are rather simply shaped. Modern odd-shaped pollens are usually transported by insects and simple shaped pollens tend to be wind transported. That change suggests that pollinating insects were drastically reduced by the impact.

"The complex distribution of pollen in the boundary layer and other discoveries are causing researchers to reconsider the original idea of a single impact," says Braman. The changing plant communities in the boundary clay indicate that the clay was laid down over at least a few years. Plant communities take some time to develop. A single impact would be expected to deposit

a layer in a relatively short period of time.

As well, the coal deposits and changing pollen record are evidence for climate change some time before the impact event.

Many researchers believe that more than one impact would be required to account for the observations. "Other researchers are speculating that impacts alone can not account for all observations," says Braman. "Some unidentified, unsuspected, and probably extremely unusual event may have come into play."

*Tim Schowalter is collections technician at the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology in Drumheller.*

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### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBUY

#### DIDSBUY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansumount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

### DIDSBUY

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. trf

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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#### CRAFT SALE

Christmas Craft Sale, Community Hall, Nov. 15, 12 noon to 8 p.m., Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 31

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#### THEATRE

Rosebud Theatre December 12 at 10 a.m. from 5-0 Club. Price \$33. Payment due November 20. Phone Florence 335-3327, Bernice 335-3981. 31

#### DIDSBUY LIBRARY

Saturday, November 16: Joyce Mullen's art display "3 Generations" begins. Saturday, November 23: The library will be closed for book inventory. 31

#### MEETING

Members and non-members come to the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce's Nov. 18 meeting to hear "Benefits of Joining the Alberta Chamber", 6:30 p.m. dinner, \$8, 7:15 p.m. meeting, 5-0 Centre. RSVP Friday. 335-3253, Ethel. 31

### OLDS

#### MEET THE COUNCIL

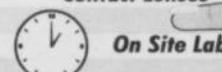
Meet the Rosebud Community Inclusion Council to discuss the future for your special needs child/adult, Nov. 18, 6-9 p.m. Our Flames Restaurant in Olds. 31

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Elkton Turkey and Bake Bingo Thursday, November 21, 7 p.m. \$3.00 Master card. Additional cards: bring non perishable food item and receive a card. 31

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### CRIBBAGE

#### TOURNAMENT

Fallen Timber Community Association, Nov. 23 Cribbage Tournament, 9:30 a.m. Registration. 31

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